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See pages 46 and 47



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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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VOL. XVIII, NO. 34
Thursday, October 31, 1963

This Is PRINCETON

TIME TO VOTE
The Polls Are Yours. Civil
rights and housing for the
aged, a by-pass for Route 206
and municipal parking, recrea-
tion — and an old friend —
consolation.

These have been the issues in
the 1963 campaign in Bur-
ough and Township and they
are familiar issues, by and
large. For many years, they
have been part of life in
Princeton, sometimes dormant,
sometimes erupting under the
pressures of an election cam-
paign, but always present in
one form or another.

The 1963 campaign has fol-
lowed a familiar pattern: the
"ins" running a passive cam-
paign on the record, the "outs"
flinging a challenge and say-
ing, "Anything you can do, we
can do better."

Borough residents will elect
a mayor this year, choosing
from Republican incumbent
Henry S. Patterson and his
Democratic opponent Minot C.
Morgan Jr. Mr. Morgan was
mayor from 1946-48.

Voters will also choose two



PAT AND MIKE: Both these men would like to sit in the Mayor's chair in Borough Hall. Voters will decide on Tues-
day which it will be: Henry Patterson, the Republican can-
didate, left; or Minot C. Morgan Jr., the Democratic can-
didate (right).

councilmen. The Republican candidates are Dr. Ellwood W. Godfrey, who is running for re-election, and A. Jerome Norton, sometimes referred to in the campaign as Arthur J. Norton. Democratic candidates are Joseph R. Strayer and Paul Baldeagle.

Township. In this municipal-
ity, voters do not elect a mayor.
They elect Committeemen
who choose a mayor from their
own number, usually the Com-
mitteeman with seniority. The
next Township mayor will
probably be William L. Wilson,
elected two years ago. Mayor
R. Kenneth Fairman is not
running for re-election.)

Township. Democrats have
nominated William Sloane and
John R. Post Jr., Republicans
have nominated Walter R. Foster
Jr. and Russell Mount.

Civil Rights. The Borough's
Democratic challenger, Minot
C. Morgan Jr., promised this
week that on his first day as
mayor, he would appoint a
human rights commission with
himself as chairman.

For Election Results
Tuesday Night
Call TOWN TOPICS
WA 4-2200

The Republican position is
that privately organized
groups, such as PAIR, are
more effective than a public
commission would be.

Housing for the Elderly. Mr.
Morgan has charged that the
racial issue is at the heart of
the dispute over 50 units of
public housing for the elderly
on North Harrison Street. Mayor
Patterson has denied this,
saying that factors of density
and planning create the basic
issues.

In a statement this week,
Mr. Morgan said: "The Federal
Housing Authority demands
assurance of official support
or they may well decide that
Princeton has just been kid-
ding through the delays of so
these many months and years,
and reallocate the funds to an-
other community. On Novem-
ber 6, I will give them that
assurance without qualification."

Route 92 (206 By-Pass). Mr.
Morgan and the Democrats
charge that the Republicans
are trying to take credit for
progress on the by-pass al-
though they had agreed with
the Democrats not to make the
issue a partisan one.

The Republicans retort that
no such agreement ever ex-
isted and that they are fully
aware of the bi-partisan ef-
forts that have been made for
the highway. (See Mailbox,
page 23.)

Parking. Referring to the
"Battle of the Automobile,"
Mr. Morgan has urged the
elimination of all-day parking,
by ordinance if necessary; the
construction of peripheral
parking lots to keep the Bur-
ough from becoming black-
topped, and establishment of
juney service into town from
these outlying lots.

Mayor Patterson has replied
that the only parking lot con-
structed during his adminis-
tration was the Park Place lot,



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Round-Up

Twenty-five years ago this week millions of people understandably panicked when they heard the ominous radio news flash that "men from Mars armed with death rays" were landing in Grover's Mill, just east of Princeton. During the next hour, while other special cut-ins brought increasingly terrifying news over the radio, people fled in horror by car and by foot out of Trenton, New York, Philadelphia and other likely targets.

One brave member of the University Press Club and one brave scientist on the faculty set out together in reconnaissance the sector east of town, but all of the panic and even the two-man scouting mission were unnecessary.

There was, of course, no invasion — it was just the country's biggest, grimmest Hallowe'en trick, which put millions of people into a swirl they would never forget.

CBS was presenting a dramatization of H. G. Wells' "War of the Worlds" and the writer-narrator, Orson Welles had turned fiction into something too close to realism.

What did Marshal Tito think of Princeton? He liked it. That's what from Mae Vogden, a senior at Princeton High School, who attended a reception for the Marshal in New York with her parents.

He told her how much he had enjoyed his visit here, how warm the welcome had been, and, in particular, how much he and

his wife enjoyed the Indian summer coloring, which is rarely seen in southeast Europe.

The Marshal also told Ray that the area around Princeton reminded him greatly of northern Slovenia. . . . So now you don't need to take that trip to northern Slovenia you've been planning all these years.

Princeton Hospital has received donations bigger in amount but none larger in thoughtfulness than one recently presented to it via Mrs. George W. Conover, wife of the hospital's board president.

Margaret Griffin, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Griffin, and two contemporaries, Carolyn and Michelle Christen, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Christen, decided to sell golden-rod by the bunch, proceeds to be donated to the hospital.

While the marketability of their wares was understandably low among hay-fever sufferers, their profits, both gross and net, were \$28.

The sum was presented to Mrs. Conover, who, in turn, gave it to an appreciative and thoroughly impressed hospital official.

The contractors a-building on Palmer Square this week put some things up while others came down — steel girders moved skyward with the aid of a huge crane, but Tues-

day night's wind blew down the entire section of the fence on the Nassau Street side of the excavation.

How's business? TOWN TOPICS' quarterly index provides an illuminating report of the recent trend, and it makes pretty good reading (page 26). In Princeton woman's election in a position in the National Girl Scout Council heads the numerous items in People in the News pages 24 and 25.

John D. Gordon, 79-year-old retired newspaperman (one-time Sunday news editor of the New York World) writes to urge Mayor Patterson's re-election this week in the last of the "Why I Plan to Vote" series. Secretary of Princeton's Class of 1905, Mr. Gordon lives at 39 Wiggins Street. The Democrats' side is backed by Joseph L. Bannon, 88 North Harrison, director of public relations for a New York firm of industrial designers and marketing consultants (page 19).

Princeton Symphony's opening concert of the fall season is reviewed in Music in Princeton, page 8, the current Eugene O'Neill drama at McCarter is evaluated in News of the Theatres, page 5; the current exhibit at Gallery 100 is reported in Art in Princeton, page 14.

Are you for or against the \$750 million bond issue — on whose success, the pundits claim, Gov. Hughes' future depends? . . . your fellow Princeton area residents give their comments in Question of the Week, page 21 . . . and in Mailbox, page 23, a number of others make known their views on topics ranging from politics to police protection.

Which team gained more Saturday on passes thrown by Cornell — Cornell or Princeton? The somewhat unusual answer is a part of the report on the unbeaten Tigers' latest football victory in the sports section (pages 27-31) where Princeton High School's latest triumph is analyzed and statistics also appear on golf, bowling and sailing.

This Is Princeton
—Continued from Page 1
is platform urging quick establishment of a jointly-operated recreation area at Community Gardens.

Within the Township, candidates have wrestled with questions of cost and priority for such major projects as extension of the sewer system, recreation facilities including a

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new swimming pool and Township share in a joint public library. The question of civil rights has also been discussed.

In campaign statements this week, Republicans Walter B. Foster Jr. and Russell Mount said that Democrats were "riding the swimming pool issue and the Human Rights Commission because they can't find anything else to talk about."

Mr. Mount said that by September 1 of this year, Republicans on Township Committee had carried out every one of the pledges made by candidates during the 1962 campaign.

"As a result," said Mr. Foster, "Democrats have tried to push us into a position of opposing the swimming pool. Who can be against a swimming pool?"

The candidates suggested that other projects might have priority. "I do not believe recreation is even our most pressing demand," said Mr. Foster.

Mr. Mount said that, in a community where there is "no expressed will to handle privately the problems in the field of civil rights, an official commission is essential, but where there is clearly the desire to handle these problems by citizens themselves, this is much the best and most effective machinery. Princeton is such a place."

In their final campaign statement, Mr. Yost and Mr. Sloane urged the re-establishment of two-party government in the Township. "There are real differences of opinion about the priority that should be given to Township matters," said Mr. Sloane. He said he thought Township Committee should give high priority to working out a plan which would attract tourists to the Township so that taxes could be held in line.

The Republican Committee has not taken leadership in trying to attract research laboratories; in fact, they have gone on record as opposing the idea.

"An alert government can pay attention to people without spending money at all," said Mr. Yost. "A Human Rights Commission would speak loudly to minority groups in town, and would show them that our public officials really cared."

"There is ample evidence," Mr. Yost concluded, "that a two-party government would provide a much-needed broadening of thought and action in Princeton Township."

The Chances? Princeton is a Republican community. Now and again, a Democrat is elected to office, but it is a Republican town. In 1961, Mayor Patterson defeated Democratic mayor Raymond F. Male, running for his third term, by 1977 to 1402 votes. About two-thirds of the electorate voted: 67.08 percent.

The last Democrat in the Township, William Marvel, served one term and was defeated for re-election in 1961 by William Wilson. All five members of Township Committee and all six members of Borough Council are Republicans.

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TOPICS Of the Town

MCANENY NAMED HEAD
Of Princeton Country Day
Herbert M. McAneny has been appointed headmaster of Princeton Country Day School. Announcement of Mr. McAneny's selection was made by Dr. Harold W. Dodd, chairman of the board of trustees of the Princeton Country Day Schools.

It is the unanimous and enthusiastic opinion of the board that "the appointment become effective immediately," said Dr. Dodd. Herbert McAneny has served Princeton Country Day School for many years, and he is one of the most respected and beloved men in the educational circles of Princeton, he added.

A native of New York City, Mr. McAneny graduated from the Riverdale School and from Williams College, Class of 1923. He received a B.A. degree from Lincoln College, Oxford, and went to his first teaching assignment at Milton Academy in Milton, Mass. From 1927 until 1931 when



PRE-HALLOWEEN PRIZE WINNERS: Among the entries winners at Saturday's costume judging at the Princeton Shopping Center were, from left, Diane Glinka as "Most Likely to Reach the Moon," Charisse Walter for "Ugliest Costume," Eileen Sauma for "Most Original Costume," Sallie Squitieri for "Prettiest Girl," and Bruce Willard for "Handsome Boy." Miss Sauma was awarded a bracelet, the others a \$2.50 gift certificate.

he joined the faculty at Princeton Country Day, Mr. McAneny was with the publishing firm of Century Company in New York.

Mr. McAneny's wife, the former Marguerite Louis, is general manager of McCarter Theatre. She is also curator of the theater collection of the University's Firestone Library.

His son, Colin, graduated from Princeton in 1952 and is currently studying for his Ph.D. in Geology at Johns Hopkins University. His older daughter, Wendy, graduated from Smith in 1954 and is married to Norman Bradburn, an assistant professor of psychology at the University of Chicago.

Mr. McAneny's younger daughter, Leslie, is a member of the technical staff at McCarter. A graduate of Western Reserve in 1958, she received an M.F.A. degree from the Yale Drama School in 1962. Both daughters are graduates of Miss Fine's School.

Mr. McAneny has taught both English and French at PCD and, as assistant headmaster during the past year, has been responsible for the day-to-day operation of the school. He is a former president of the Princeton Community Players, of the Historical Society of Princeton, and former head of Princeton's Ground Observer Corps.

Mr. McAneny is a member of the civil defense and disaster control committee. An enthusiastic hiker and mountain climber, he belongs to the Adirondack Mountain Club and the Forty-Sixers Membership. In the last-named organization is restricted to those who have climbed all 46 of the Adirondacks more than 4,000 feet high.

According to the announcement, Mr. McAneny's appointment as headmaster of PCD will enable Thomas B. Hartmann, principal of the Princeton Day Schools, to devote more of his time to the development of the new school facilities. Opening date is scheduled for September 1965 on the 72-acre campus on The Great Road.

FUND HITS 50%
Amount Totals \$477,400. The 1963 United Fund-Bed Cross Campaign for the Princeton area has reached the halfway mark with \$177,400 of the \$354,633 total already raised. Warren W. Wagner, chairman of this year's campaign, has announced.

Leaders of the drive say that, based on early returns, the 1963 campaign should result in meeting its goal "if every resident and area employee gives 'thoughtfully' on the basis of a 'fair share' gift."

Division totals to date show:

- Special Gifts — Co-Chairmen, G. Victor Davis and Hugh D. Wise Jr. \$79,895 for 70% of \$115,000 quota.
- Research — Chairman, Arthur N. Curtiss: \$49,180 for 43% of \$115,000 quota.



NEW HEADMASTER: Herbert McAneny, a faculty member for 32 years, has been named head of Princeton Country Day School.



Come in to see our brand new shipment of Bluegate Candles.

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They come scented, or unscented, with many fall aromas, such as spice, essence of autumn, bayberry, pine cinnamon.

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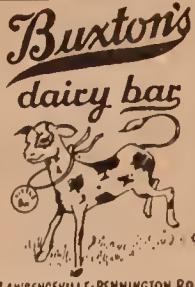
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 1
She crossed the center line and struck the opposite side. Mrs. Howard told police that as she started to brake her foot slipped off and hit the accelerator instead. She sustained slight injuries to her elbow and face. She was not charged with any violation.

Car Overturns. Cherry Hill was the scene of another accident last week at 1 in the morning. John J. Kowalski, 17, 67 Randall Road, skidded on wet leaves as he approached a curve in the winding road.

His car hit an opposite bank turned over and landed on its roof. It was a total loss. Kowalski was uninjured.

In the Borough, two cars collided at the intersection of Bayard Lane and Avalon Place. Both drivers claimed a green light.

Florine G. Taylor, 45, Rayberry Road, stated she had been stopped at the red light at Avalon Place and proceeded into the intersection when it changed. As she did, she hit Lloyd Tucker, 38, of Trenton travelling on Bayard Lane. Both cars were extensively damaged.

Mrs. Taylor received lacerations and Mr. Tucker, consti-

Hallowe'en Anti-Freeze

*Little witches
Out tonight
Better bundle
Snug and tight.*

A record high of 82 over the weekend, a near record low in the 30's Wednesday morning. No wonder the tribe which brings Indian Summer each year has departed for warmer parts.

Somewhat colder than usual for the next few days, the man reports, with generally clear weather prevailing November — at the beginning, at least — will be little different than October in this respect. Less than half an inch fell last month, and there's none currently on the way.

Stans Mr. Tucker was charged with a red light violation.

A momentary adjustment of a pair of sunglasses precipitated a three-car mishap on N. Tulane Street.

As reconstructed by the Borough Police, Sime Miloshevich, 17, 330 State Road, hit a parked car and forced it into another when her attention was diverted as she adjusted her sunglasses. The crash loosened two of her front teeth.

The parked cars were owned by Alexander J. Bartolino, 57, Tulane Street, and by Anthony P. Tran of Trenton. Mr. Bartolino's car was damaged in the front and rear. No charges have been made by the police.

TO PRESENT EXHIBIT

Princeton Then and Now. The Princeton Preservation Committee will sponsor an exhibit of pictures of Borough Hall beginning November 12 marking the community's sesquicentennial celebration.

The display is also being presented by the Princeton Historical Society with the cooperation of the Borough and Mayor Patterson. The exhibition will last through November 23.

Included in the display will be pictures of Princeton architecture in various past eras along with its modern look. The university has contributed a picture collection of houses and shops of long ago.

There will also be a number of buildings shown in transit from their old locations to their present ones. Many of the houses now on quieter streets of the town once stood on Nassau Street.

Plans are being made for schoolchildren to take advantage of the exhibit. Groups with teachers as guides will follow the town's growth from its beginnings to the present.

ZONING BOARD MEETS

But Delays Four Decisions. The Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment scheduled an executive session for this Wednesday to weigh four requests presented at last week's public session. It approved a variance requested by Author Nathaniel Burt, 108 Mercer Street, for an 10 sq. ft. extension on the second floor.

Three Nassau Street properties were held for discussion at the executive session. South's garage at 24 Nassau, where plans are being made for seven apartments; First National Bank at 90 Nassau and the Jugtown Delicatessen, 330 Nassau, both of which plan building rear extensions. The Board will also consider issuing a variance for changing the location of a planned garage at 41 Harriet Drive.

As the next regularly scheduled meeting falls on Thanksgiving Day, the Board will meet on November 21.

BIRTHS

Two Sets Of Twins. Twins were born to two Princeton couples last weekend at Princeton Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John Keigler of 50 Randall Road became parents of a boy and a girl on October 26. Mr. and Mrs. William Field of 55 Bednarek Drive welcomed twin boys on October 27. In all 24 children were born at the hospital last week, 14 were boys.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Hawley C. Waterman, Jr., 140 Snowden Lane, Mt. and Mrs. Gaus Mount, Carter Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Roman Guzik, 27 Kendall Road, Kendall Park, all on October 27. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fratola, 210 Fisher Place, Penns Neck, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wenograd, 326 Glenn Avenue, Trenton, both on October 21. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. McRibbins, 8 Lumar Road, Trenton, October 22, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Freidank, 23 Oakdale Village, Route 31, New Brunswick, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. DeCamp, 145 Ewing Street, both on October 23. The Rev. and Mrs. Thomas D. Parker, Pennington, October 24. Mr. and Mrs. Gennaro Buono, 293 Nassau Street, and Mr. and Mrs. John Clule, 5 Emerald Road, Franklin Park, both on October 25.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Smith, Greenwood Lake, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rost, 61 S. Stanworth Drive; Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wickenden, 7-B Hebrew Apartments, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pincera, 224-C Harrison Street, all on October 21. Mr. and Mrs. Benton R. Camper, Pine Brae Drive, Skillman, October 22; Mr. and Mrs. Caspar Curjel, 99 Einstein Drive, October 23; Mr. and Mrs. James W. Kohler, 8 Rumson Road, Franklin Park, October 24. Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Clayton, Jr., 18 Ryan Road, Cranbury, October 25.

and with the objects they would like to lend, or if they have no particular treasures to give, to inspect all the things other children have brought. Hours, Saturday from 9:30 to 4:30 and Sunday from 1:45 to 4:30. —Continued on Page 10

For Election Results
Tuesday Night
Call TOWN TOPICS
WA 4-5200

WOW!

The people came and they came and they came . . . and all we did was open the door to let in some fresh air. My, what enthusiasm!

We sure were pleased to see all these people visit our new shop, but we weren't really prepared. We hope they all come back next week for the GRAND OPENING, when our shelves will be jammed full of lovely Christmas gifts.

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Model 595

THIEVES TAKE TV SETS

From Lang's Nassau Service. Sometime between 5 p.m. on Sunday and early the next morning, thieves entered Bob Lang's Nassau Service appliance store on Route 206 and carted off five television sets and one stereo record player. The six pieces were valued at \$1,017.63.

Township police said entry was gained by breaking a rear window. Robert Drummond, the store manager, reported the theft.

MUSEUM STILL LOOKING

"I Brought An Owl . . ." A snowy white owl (stuffed), an old sword in its scabbard, whole statuettes full of sea horses and a 16-shilling note from the Philadelphia of 1771 have been proudly taken to the new Princeton Junior Museum for display — on loan, n'fly, of course. One donor came all the way from Valley Stream, Long Island, with his contribution.

Although 117 boys and girls

took their treasures to the museum last week-end, there is still room for more. Children are invited to come this week-

so Beautiful

For complete relaxation . . . try La-Z-Boy's new LA-Z LOUNGER . . . featuring a new kind of mechanism that relaxes with the natural action of your body. Its built-in ottoman gives you a selection of comfort positions . . . for reading, TV viewing or just plain napping. The ideal gift for Dad — a truly fine chair with five styles that harmonize with most room decors.

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with Alec Guinness,
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Rudolph Alfonzo Raffaele
Pierre Filibert Guglielmi di
Valentino d'Antognolla* in

THE EAGLE

with Marie Dressler and
Vilma Banky

* square monitor of Rudolph Valentino

Thurs-Fri. 8:30, Dickens
first Sat. Eagle 7 only
Dickens 8:30,

Sun. Tues. Nov 3 5

Gulettina Masina in
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NIGHTS OF CABIRIA

also

In g'geous color

THE ROYAL BALLET

substituted for Bolshoi Ballet
Sun 6:30, Cabiria 8:30

Mon-Tues 8:30, Ballet first

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THEATER**
160 Nassau Street

**McCarter Theatre
of Princeton University**

McCARTER THEATRE of PRINCETON

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An Afternoon of Distinguished Merriment
with the Great Soviet Puppeteer . . . SERGEI

OBRATSOV

in a Unique One-Man Performance
featuring his own Puppet Creations

A special matinee program IN ENGLISH for both
ADULTS and CHILDREN by Russia's Greatest
Puppeteer, whose SOVIET PUPPET THEATRE is
currently performing at New York's Broadway Theatre.

Exclusive area Appearance! One performance Only!

Saturday Matinee, November 9; 2:30 p.m.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE!

Tickets, Ord. \$3.00 and 2:30; Mat. \$2.50 and 2:00. Make remittance payable to McCarter Theatre and enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with all mail orders. PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED!

Box 526 • Princeton, N.J. • WA 1-8700

**News Of The
THEATRES**

NON-HUMANS COMING
Obratsov's Puppets. The pop-
perations of Sergei Obratsov and their Russian master
will bow before a McCarter
Theatre audience on Saturday
November 9 at a 2:30 matinee.

This is not only the puppets' sole appearance in Princeton, it is also their only — well, almost only — appearance outside New York where they are presently engaged in a six week schedule of appearances. The only other outside New York appearance will be in Cambridge, Mass. In the words of the Herald Tribune: Only non-humans can afford to miss seeing them.

The puppet-show is the kind that will appeal to adults and to older children, about junior high level and up. It is not a traditional marionette show and youngsters below the age of 11 or 12 would probably find it boring. This is the word from the McCarter management, which is so excited about its coup in booking Obratsov that it wants to be sure everybody who comes to McCarter has a good time.

Mr. Obratsov is fluent in English, and the program will be entirely in English, with occasional diversions into pantomime. The puppeteer, a legend in his native land, has served for 30 years director of The Obratsov Puppet Theatre, which is Russia's largest.

The complete company includes about 200 "actors" and several thousand puppets, with 16 complete productions in repertory For Princeton, however, Mr. Obratsov will offer himself and his own original puppet creations.

If YOU LIKE Town Topics, the best way to express your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.



OBRATSOV THE GREAT: Russia's master puppeteer will bring some of his puppet friends there's one, right now! to McCarter for a one-man performance on Saturday, Nov. 9.

ON THIS PLAY OPENS

In McCarter Series. It is a sombre work, played out on a stage set with grey and illus-
minated, from time to time, by a kind of chill, grey light. It is Eugene O'Neill's autobiography, "Long Day's Journey into Night," the second offering in McCarter Theatre's autumn season.

The play will be given three more times this Thursday, Friday and Saturday night, with an 8 p.m. curtain each night

The journey is, of course, a long one and McCarter presents it, uncut, in a four-hour evening. The movie version was only slightly more than half of the original script.

This raises an inevitable esthetic question about cutting or not cutting, and whether it is indeed true that every word O'Neill put into this agonized play is of equal value to every other and so sacred that it cannot be excised. It is the opinion of this reviewer that "Journey" would not suffer from cutting

There are flashback spee-
ches — "You've just told me
some high spots in your mem-
ories. Want to hear more?" —
beautiful to hear and to read,
but super-cargo for a play
mounted on a stage.

All this is academic, of
course the complete and uncut
play is what we have. "Jour-
ney" shows us "the four hunted
Tyrones" as O'Neill called
them, the fey mother living in
her world of dreams, the father
who had been one of the
most popular actors of his day,
the cynical and sodden elder
brother, Eugene himself, and the young
brother, James, the nightmare for
the Tyrones. If there is one weak-
ness on the acting side it may

be with Mr. Zorich who, in
spite of all the references to
Shakespeare, never quite
shows us a man who is an actor
in all his unconscious habits
of speech, movement and
gesture, as O'Neill specified
he should be.

It must have had a strong in-
fluence on Edward Albee be-
cause the resemblance to "Vir-
ginia Woolf" is marked. The
chief difference is the depth
of pity, forgiveness and com-
passion that O'Neill has for his
tormented family, a depth
which Albee does not touch.

In the McCarter production,
we have the same cast of four
as in the original, with the
exception of the father, who

principals that played "Jour-
ney" this summer at the Thea-
tre in Williamstown, Massa-
chusetts. It was a wise decision to
import this package cast intact
to Princeton with its director.
The difficulties of rehearsing
"Journey" on a repertory
schedule with a repertory cast
would have been so impossible
to surmount that the play
would probably have been
hopelessly mangled in the
temp.

As it is, we see a unified produc-
tion whose actors work together
as one. "Journey" is a play
without a single dominating
character and so, fittingly
is the cast. If Olympia Dukakis
seems to stand out as Mary Tyrone,
it is because she succeeds
with an excruciatingly difficult
role, utilizing her technical
proficiency to make us believe
in the shy convent girl who
has lost her true self forever.
She maneuvers with complete
skill Mary's guarded rheumatic
hands, her innocent but ominously
gleaming eyes and her
voice, sometimes fresh and
girlish, sometimes chillingly
detected.

Michael Ebert, as her young-
est son, shows us the youthful
O'Neill, full of passion and
drama. An actor who has
matured since he was with the
McCarter APA company three
years ago, Mr. Ebert starts
with the advantage of being
well-cast in his part, and goes
on to give the character both
substance and life.

James Noble as the older son
and Louis Zorich as the father
delineate skillfully the love-
hate-envy relationships that
make life a nightmare for the
Tyrones. If there is one weak-
ness on the acting side it may
be with Mr. Zorich who, in
spite of all the references to
Shakespeare, never quite
shows us a man who is an actor
in all his unconscious habits
of speech, movement and
gesture, as O'Neill specified
he should be.

William D. Roberts has giv-
en the production a set
drowned in grey dust, with an
Continued on Page 6

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FREDERIC FRANKLIN, DIRECTOR

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PRINCETON HOPPING CENTER - WA4-5147

News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 2
client wicker porch furniture
creaking rockers and the very
pinch of stinginess so characteristic
of the elder Tyrone.
Louise Ober has composed the
occasional, eerie music that
floats unsubtrusively but effectively
around Mary Tyrone.

It is a sound production,
then, acted with sureness
directed by Tom Brennan with
coherence and feeling a worthy
addition to McCarter's living
library.

NATIONAL BALLET DUE

Plans Matinee Show. The
first Princeton performance by
the new National Ballet of
Washington, D. C. will be held
at 3 p.m. on Sunday, November
10, at McCarter. The Ballet is
appearing under the auspices of
The Princeton Ballet Society.

The company will dance the
classic "Les Sylphides," "Con
Amour," a new production
"Homage au Ballet" choreo-
graphed by director Frederic
Franklin, and "Sylvia" Pas de
Deux, featuring Sonia Araya
and Stephen Grene.

Tickets may be obtained at
McCarter.

WHO'S IN THE WIND?

Toddington. She Stoops to
Camping will bring a touch of
lightness to the McCarter fall
repertoire after "Hedda Gabler"
and "Long Day's Journey
into Night."

Oliver Goldsmith's play is
scheduled to open next Thursday
and will be given six performances
on two weekends. Several familiar faces will be
seen in "She Stoops."

Christine Pickles, Dorothy
Moffat and Karl Light are
well known to McCarter audiences.
In their work in this
and other plays, Mr. Moffat,
who scored effectively as a Tess
man in "Hedda Gabler," will

direct the Goldsmiths and act
in it as well.

BOB DYLAN*

In last "Midnighter," The
composer of "Blowin' in the
Wind," Bob Dylan will come
to McCarter Theatre on Saturday,
November 16, at midnight for his only college concert of
the season, and one of only
five he will be giving in the
entire eastern United States.

This will be the last to McCarter's "Midnight Specials." Tickets for it are now on sale
at the box-office with mail and
phone orders accepted.

Dylan is regarded by those
who know as the fast-rising
star in the folk-music field
since Joan Baez, with whom
he frequently performs. His
two albums have been "best
sellers."

PLAYHOUSE AND PRINCE

A New Kind of Love
through Tuesday! Don't let
the title cross you up. This is
no Freudian trip through the
dark twisted alleys of Greater
Hibernal.

Just the opposite. There's
plenty of light and air if not
much substance in this comedy
which Paul Newman and
Joanne Woodward use as a
catharsis from their customary
roles in less frivolous stuff.

Newman is a new man who
is frustrated to Paris for playing
bait to his employer's wife. Woodward is a career
woman who means Newman on the plane
long over.

They till side by side to meet
again and fall in love for keeps.
It's a little thin, but life
hurts if you believe what you
read in "The Ladies' Home Journal."

More to Chevalier is a side
man in the film, a cameo
part that it says here and
there.



STONE: Joanne Woodward
finds that enough champagne
produces alcoholistic astigmatism
in "A New Kind of Love," at
the Prince and the Playhouse.
he skips through a few of his
old standards. Every little
breeze still whispers "Louise."
In case you don't realize it.
A New Kind of Love
doesn't pretend to be high
cinema art. Sure, the movie is
leathery, sweet and unmemorable
but it's also good-humored
and cheerful. And Paris, even
in bad-taste Technicolor, is still
one of a kind as a backdrop.

GARDEN

The Leopard (through Tues-
day), made from Giuseppe Di
Lampedusa's fine novel, un-
surprisingly embodies the animal
of which it is named in that

is both colorful and spotty.
Colorful because it is a rich
how in highly decorative set
pieces portraying the decline
of nobility in 19th century Sicily.
Spotty because what action
there is in the film is most un-
even.

The movie is also, unfortunately,
unlike a leopard, in both
speed and agility. It is slow
and ponderous.

The story line of "The Leopard"
can be summarized in a
couple of quotes from Lamp-
edusa's original. "The abolition
of feudal rights had swept
away duties as well as privileges"
from the Sicilian aristocracy.
"Wrath which had
achieved the object was com-
posed now only of essential
oils and like essential oils,
it soon evaporated." That's it.

The collection of brilliant
color reproductions which pro-
vide the background is loosely
tied together only by a thread
of confused and confusing nar-
rative and by a string of awk-
wardly dubbed dialogue. All
in all, "The Leopard" is ele-
phantine in size and weight.

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**IT'S NEW
To Us**

IT'S NEEDLE TIME

And Christmas is Coming. Hallowe'en is not too soon to begin, if you are one of those nimble needlewomen with the ambition and the skill to Make Your Own for Christmas giving.

We start off at Clayton's, where crewel embroidery is still selling strong. For Christmas, you might tackle something quite ambitious like the black or ecru handbag with bird and tree design. It has a "tortoise shell" frame which you can attach yourself once the bag has been finished.

The same bird and tree design, "Jacobean," they call it, appears on a 16-inch square pillow, tasseled on each corner. A round pillow has a cluster of flowers against the black, gold, ecru, pumpkin or willow green background. Aren't those interesting new colors for crewel? In the past, ecru and black have been about all you could find.

There are as many pillows as you have friends to make them for, some in traditional patterns like the "Jacobean," others more contemporary in feeling, like a sprightly scattering of mushrooms or the pillow pair with jaunty roosters facing each other as the pillows stand side by side.

For smaller projects, you could select a crewel apron on Belgian linen, an eyeglass case, a clutch purse (one for evening has sequins worked into the embroidery) or a picture to put in a frame.

Needlepointers will look over the fruit designs (there's a delicious watermelon) which can be used as chair seats or framed as pictures. Cross-stitchers will work happily at the new samplers, perhaps choosing a patriotic one. ("Firm united, let us stand, rallying 'round our liberty" or a folksy one for the kitchen ("The fire burns bright, the coffee is brewed, the toast is all brown, the chicken is stewed."))

A new Christmas stocking kit by Columbia is worth investigating. And there are unlimited possibilities in the Christmas felt, two yards wide, part wool. Other colors besides the traditional Christmas shades, too!

Bear Brand has a cable cardigan kit with 16 colors, just to make selection almost impossible. Knit 16 sweaters, why not? We like the white cardigan kit with colorful over-embroidery in panels down the front and a single panel down the back. Better start this one right away!

Clayton's has a treasure-house of glittering party trim for holiday clothes or for the presents you're going to make. Sleek gold cords in various widths, silver and gold rope braided together, shimmering gold fringe, gold rick-rack (sequins in one pattern) and almost as much in silver.

AT THE MACHINE

Brocade's the Word. Rosy pink and gold brocade in an all-over feather pattern will make the most dazzling holiday dress you ever had. The Fabric Shop on Chambers Street has it, all bolted and ready for you. If you're the quiet type, buy a pastel brocade, in pale aqua, true powder blue or pink.

Let us suppose that glitter is not for you. A deep cranberry or a royal blue brocade, a deep teal satin brocade or a bright lime green will show off just as dramatically as all the gold. And the Chambers Street Shop also has the palest silver blue with big, soft roses widely spaced against the pale sky. The overall effect is a silver shimmer.

Red taffeta, of course, and red peau de soie. And for young ladies who like to sew, our mothers who are indulgent, there is Bengaline in pink, white or blue, just the right weight for a party shift.

Squares of colored felt are stacked on the shelf, waiting for pinking shears in snip them into holiday designs, and the pattern books are full of ideas.

KITS TO KNIT

At Knitting Shop. A whole wall of knitting kit's panels. The Knitting Shop on Tulane Street. We plan to begin with a mohair shell, simple as knit-a-row-purl-a-row, in pastels by Bernet. On down the pastels, we find, in a different mood, Irish fisherman's kits for men or women. ("Irish fisherman," of course, are those wonderful natural-colored sweaters that grow even handsomer with years of wearing.)

Pure silk fabric for a skirt,

Christmas!

Tuck your Christmas cards into the fireplace — a felt fireplace, 18 inches high with Santa's picture over the mantel, little socks hanging from the lintel and red bows and bells on each side. Just one of a vast collection of Christmas decorations to make now for tomorrow, at The Knitting Shop.

Felt napkin rings have sequined angels, Santa and trees for identification. Felt angels to hang on your tree wear sequins without any need for identification.

"Deck the Halls" — in green, sequins spreads across a white felt hanging to go over your door or mantel, and the biggest Santa you ever saw decorates a great big black felt stocking 18 inches across at the top.

Make, for Daddy, a green felt vest with a Christmas ornament on the left pocket and a snowman on the top right.

pure silk yarn for a blouse top, a combination to make the happiest gift ever. For tweedier relatives, you might make one of Pauline Denham's bulky sweater-skirt sets with a fife-twist yarn that combines thick and thin, and a heather tweed for the skirt. (Children are grown-ups, for this one.)

On the needlepoint side, there are Continental soldiers in authentic costumes, from the Delaware Blues, the Second South Carolina Infantry and others. You frame them, once you're finished and hang them on the wall. Bell-pulls, chair seats and flower prints in frame are also in the needlepoint department.

And for the free-lancers,

The Knitting Shop has 54 cubes full of yarn, everything from hankies to the finest mohair and baby yarn.

Make a Jaeger sweater for your favorite teen-ager, and a sturdy Varsity sweater for the youngest football player on your Christmas list.

HOW ABOUT A VEST?

Kid for Sale. White cabretta, soft enough for a silk gown, may be bought by the skin (or half-skin) at Gretchen's on Route 130. Make a vest or a pouch bag, a hat or a leather sash and find yourself thanked again and again.

Other leather skins have been given a suede finish, some deep rust, some black, others green or brown. If you have a special fabric, like a

(Continued on Page 9)

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MUSIC In Princeton

ORCHESTRA OPENS

Princeton Symphony Plays. Tuesday night's opener for the Princeton Symphony Orchestra, Nicholas Harsanyi, conductor, offered four solos playing three compositions accompanied by 6 musicians. Pianists Louise Strusky and Malcolm Peyton began the evening with the Mozart Concerto for Two Pianos, K. 365, the only concerto by Mozart for two pianos and written in 1799, a not too productive year in his life.

Generally there was an over-vigorousness in the decorative passages from the solos, which resulted in forced galantes in the first movement, a brittleness in the second movement and a rough-hewn sound in the third. Dynamically the orchestra seemed to be playing Mozart but the pianists seemed to be playing Beethoven. Some of the Mozart letters offer testimony regarding Mozart's own piano playing, suggesting "the passages should flow like oil, a cantabile is necessary on the piano and it is easier to play fast than slow."

Saint-Saëns has suggested that our *mezzo forte* would be a *Mozart forte*. The performance was creditable and good to hear but lacked the necessary "melt".

The second offering of the evening was a Concerto da Camera (1951) for violin solo by Princeton composer Noel Sokoloff and played by Princeton violin soloist Joseph Kovacs. In the program notes Mr. Sokoloff stated that the first movement is too long in the whole relationship and the third too short. We agreed with him.

The slow movement, Adagio, caught this reviewer's ear as a very cohesive piece with all of the ingredients in at once, but played a little too fast for comfortable listening. Mr. Sokoloff's string orchestra was interestingly added to by a clarinet and flute which at times addressed the ear with enchanting sonorities.

In the first movement one's listening was dissuaded from the *soliloquy* when it shouldn't have been by certain oblique counterpoints. Many times Mr. Kovacs was doing more than we heard. The *cadenza* was rhythmically written but gave one the feeling, as in many *cadenzas* do, that the composer was obliged to write it.

As Mr. Sokoloff has said the last movement was too short to state its case and the result



TWO IN TUNE: Joseph Kovacs (left) played the solo violin for "Concerto da Camera" by Noel Sokoloff (right) when the work was given its premiere performance Monday night by the Princeton Symphony Orchestra under Nicholas Harsanyi. Mr. Kovacs is concertmaster of the orchestra.

might have been better if there for "all to hear" in the played "as one" to the second last movement. Mr. Well's playing left no movement and used as a coda. Mr. Well's playing left no doubt in the listener's ears jelled" in this work than what the piece was all about but the big phrase was missing.

The interpretation from the orchestra seemed more knowledgeable than from the soloist. The idiom used by Mr. Sokoloff is one of melodic priority with those melodies being wroughtable and easily developed. The harmonic result is one that has been around and worn well for the last thirty years and as he says in his notes the piece is meant to be enjoyed.

Mr. Harsanyi is to be congratulated on a very good first night. He knew what he wanted every step of the way and the places booted by the orchestra were minimal.

It is the hope of this reviewer that he will have the opportunity of hearing the Princeton Symphony Orchestra in a program of music for orchestra. All over this country the symphonic diet is restricted because of a general fear among symphony boards that the yearly deficit will be insurmountable unless their season is freighted with journeyman artists in the hope that they will attract an audience.

Perhaps Princeton is the town in which people would come to hear a symphony orchestra play music written for symphony orchestra. Princeton has a good symphony orchestra.

The themes of the first movement are good for both orchestra and soloist, so good for the orchestra in fact, that in the opening three minutes one feels sure it could have gone on as orchestral music. For the most part the cello plays high in this movement because of the inherent excitement of the material.

The second movement, with its more western European sound, allows the cello a more comfortable lower register. This movement that contains the obvious Brahms nuance and a dash of the "New World."

The third movement gets underway with a not-to-be-mistaken "we are here" sound from the orchestra and moves immediately into the bright light reserved for last movements. Before the final phrases where earlier music is recalled and a big ending is attained, there are more sounds from the "New World" and one of those charming Dvorak melodies which goes for a while as if it doesn't know which way to turn but somehow gets out of it.

Sprinkled liberally through the three movements is a flirtation between the solo flute and the cello. This becomes more idyllically intense as the movements progress and is

Continued on Page 9



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DANCE BAND?

Elizabethan Style. The London Times, not usually given to flippancy, has described the Julian Bream Consort as "an Elizabethan Dance Band." Princeton music-lovers are invited to decide for themselves when the consort appears in McCarter next Tuesday at 8:30 as part of its first American tour.

Organized in 1961 by Mr. Bream, who is an eminent lutenist and guitarist, the six members first performed together at the Aldeburgh Festival in England that same year.

The consort resembles the New York Pro Musica in its concentration on the instrumental and vocal works of the Elizabethan period. Mr. Bream has organized the group to resemble as closely as possible a true "Elizabethan Consort" with violin, alto flute and viola da gamba and a rhythm section.

Continued on Page 9

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Harcar-Wagner. Miss Mary Harcar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harcar of Belle Mead, to John Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Edwin Wagner of Bradley Gardens. No date has been set for the wedding.

Volk-Bergesen. Miss Joanna M. Volk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Volk of Blacklick, O., to Bernhard E. Bergeson III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard E. Bergeson of Crestview Circle. The wedding will be held November 9 in Columbus, O.

McElroy-Fekete. Miss Marjyn M. McElroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McElroy of Belle Mead, to John P. Fekete, son of Mrs. Alfred Famularo of Flaggton. The wedding will take place in November.

Walsh-Hurley. Miss Barbara A. Walsh of 16 Pelham Street, daughter of Mrs. Christian Olen of New Bedford, Mass., to William J. Hurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hurley of 32 Maple Street. The wedding will take place in November at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

Mayfield-Scheetz. Miss Linda K. Mayfield, daughter of Mrs. Grae V. Mayfield of Trenton, to Richard E. Scheetz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard E. Scheetz of Pennington. The wedding will take place on June 27.

WEDDINGS

Sautters-Scharf. Miss Carol Ann Scharf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Scharf of Cherry Valley Road, to Terry G. Sautters, son of Mrs. Ida Van Liew of Hopewell and Eugene Sautters of New Brunswick. October 19, Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell.

Flynn-Voorhees. Miss Dorothy F. Voorhees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Voorhees of Hopewell, to Wendell B. Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell P. B. Flynn of Pemberton, Va. September 28, Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell.

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Muller-Martin. Miss Madeline C. Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Martin of Willmette, Ill., to Edward N. Muller III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Muller Jr. of Phillips Mills, New Hope, Pa., formerly of Princeton. October 19. Dwight Chapel of Yale University.

Boccanfuso - Rigley. Miss Joyce Rigley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rigley of Mercerville, to Anthony J. Boccanfuso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Boccanfuso of 182 Linden Lane. October 26; Our Lady of Sorrows Church.

Chung-Choi. Miss In Ilan Choi of 69 Patton Avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chung Wan Choi of Soon-Chun, Korea, to Dae Hyun Chung of Alfred, N.Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mynn Chung of Jing-Eup, Korea. October 19. The Chapel of Westminster Choir College.

Boccanfuso - Rigley. Miss Joyce Rigley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rigley of Mercerville, to Anthony J. Boccanfuso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Boccanfuso of 182 Linden Lane. October 26; Our Lady of Sorrows Church.

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RALLY PLANNED

By Folk Singers. A group of amateur folk-song enthusiasts will hold an informal "Folk-Sing" at 8 p.m. Friday at the YW-YMCA.

All interested members of the community are invited to bring their folk instruments and participate. The group is endeavoring to assess interest in a Princeton Folk Song Society. There will be no charge.

THREE CONCERTS SET

At Trenton Center. Heidi Krall, Metropolitan Opera soprano, will give a recital at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the Jewish Community Center of Trenton. The concert is the first of a series of three sponsored by the Center.

Joseph Kovacs, violinist and concertmaster of the Trenton and Princeton symphony orchestras, will be featured at the February 2 concert. On May 3, Lois Shaffer, pianist, and Marshall Glatzer, tenor, will share the program.

All concerts will begin at 8:30 at the Center, 939 Lower Ferry Road, Trenton. Subscriptions for the series, limited to 150, are \$6 for Center members and \$7.50 for non-members, available at the Center.

It's New To Us

Continued from Page 7

tweed, Gretchen's can arrange to have leather dyed for you in a color to match the fabric. Skins or skin pieces are about \$7.50 up to \$15 for that whole white kidskin.

For \$2, you can make two aprons. They come, printed on cotton, two to a panel. You cut them out, trim and hem the sashes, sew them on, and there you are! There's an early American design, a frivolous bit with a black "lace" border and sash, and a cheerful thing with butter yellow scallops and a border of yellow carnations.

Three idea for a little girl just learning to sew because the work isn't taxing, and the project is done in no time at all.

Brocades at Gretchen's too, of course! We like an abstract; in brown, deep rust, copper and grey laced with gold. A make!

heavy quilted brocade has trapunto work around its blue roses and olive leaves. The background is black. A silver-gold lattice of embroidery has been traced against one supple

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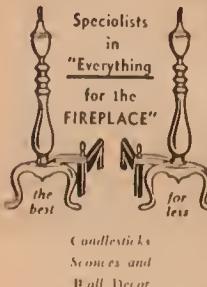
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Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 8
museum is on the third floor
of Borough Hall

The most popular feature
now on display seems to be the
microscope and slide collection
supervised by Dr. Lionel Reb-
hun of the university's biology
department. The seed-collecting
field trip planned for this
Saturday with Miss Dorothy
Compton, proved to be popular
too. It has been sold out.

Boys and girls who come to
the museum are invited to sign
up for special programs in mi-
croscopy, rocks, dinosaurs and
oceanmen, stamps, animals, and
a course in rocks and jewels
which will allow its participants
to use real rock-polishing
machines.

Besides the owl and his sea
horse friends, the museum now
has from its young friends a
beaver trunk partially worked
over by the beaver himself,
pheasant wings, sand dollars,
rocks and stones of every
conceivable kind and size. Each
item has been numbered and
entered in the museum regis-
ter with the name of the lend-
er.

Fresh paint and new shelv-
ing on the third floor of Bor-
ough Hall has come from Jay-
cees volunteers. William En-
ders, John Parker, Sven Kas-
tor and Bernard Weinstein of
the Jaycees served as hosts to
the boys and girls last week

HALLOWEEN MARCH SET
Poster Awards Made. The
annual Halloween parade,
sponsored by the Princeton
Church Youth Council, will be
held at 6:30 p.m. this Thursday
from the Chambers Street
parking lot.

Joining the line of march to
the Nassau Street School will
be the Princeton University
Marching Band and the Imper-
ial Debs Drill Team. The Debs
will give an exhibition at the
party which follows the parade.

Also on the program are per-
formers donated by Princeton mer-
chants, a magic show by Trick
Household Refreshments and, of
course, "A Gift To Grow On."

Poster Winners. The Youth
Council has announced the
winners of the annual UNICEF
poster competition. Grade
school awards went to Bobby
Boyer, Alvin McGovern and
Leonard Kingsley. Mark
Warren, Lucia Rossi and Pam-
ela Wells won honorable
mention.

Junior high winners are Bar-
bara Sonnenchein, John Le-
mann and Eva Marie Heinen-
reichs. Honorable mention went
to Doug Adams, Chris Stokes,
David Damone, Mary Derby
and Bonnie Crane. Prizes of
\$5, \$2 and \$1 were awarded by
the judges, Samuel McDowell
and Mrs. Mary Wilson.

\$2000 Goal. The young people
will undertake to raise
\$2000 for UNICEF in a house-
to-house canvas this Saturday.
Collectors will meet at the
Jewish Center, Nassau Street
at 7:30 p.m. for assignments.
A dinner at the Center will fol-
low the solicitation. Paul Els-
ler's Eighth Notes will play,
donating their services. Inter-
ested residents may send
checks, payable to "Princeton
UNICEF Drive" to Jim Jones,
73 Brookstone Drive, Prince-
ton.

TO SHOW FASHIONS

At Jewish Center, The Wom-
en's Division of the Princeton
Jewish Center will hold its sev-
enth annual dessert fashion
show Wednesday, November
13, at 12:30.

Mr. Nathan Kassel is chair-
man of the program and the
coordinators are Mrs. Arthur
Rittmann and Mrs. Joseph
Markowitz. Others in charge
include Mrs. Buchen Cohen
and Mrs. David Barnes. des-

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Where to Vote on Election Day

Princetonians who want to know where to vote Tuesday
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sample ballots that are sent to every registered voter.
District number and polling place are printed in this
spot on each ballot.

As an additional service TOWN TOPICS lists herewith
the polling places for the 17 districts in Borough and
Township.

BOROUGH

District 1 Borough Hall
District 2 Nassau St School
District 3 North Harrison St Firehouse
District 4 Chestnut St Firehouse
District 5 Methodist Church
District 6 Engineering Bldg
District 7 Chambers St Firehouse
District 8 Borough Hall

TOWNSHIP

District 1 Valley Road School
District 2 Hun School
District 3 Riverside School
District 4 Sportsmen's Club
District 5 Littlebrook School
District 6 and 7 Sportsmen's Club
District 8 Johnson Park School
District 9 Riverside School

sects. Mrs. Milton Horowitz
and Mrs. Edward Sands, tickets
and reservations; Mrs. Marvin
Soffen, baby sitting service;
Mrs. Herbert, decorations, and
Mrs. Norman Denard, publici-
ty.

Professional models will exhibit apparel ranging from
sportswear to evening clothes and luxurious furs. Reserva-
tions at \$3 apiece may be made by
sending a check to Mrs. Horowitz, Brunswick Pike,
Princeton.

MASQUERADE PLANNED

By Beth Ohr Chapters. The
Princeton and Lawrenceville
Beth Ohr Chapters of B'nai
B'rith Women will hold a
masquerade dance and buffet
supper Saturday from 9 to 1
at the Geneva Inn on Route 1.

Prizes will be awarded and
music will be supplied by
"The Downbeats." Tickets are
priced at \$10 per couple and
may be purchased from Mrs.
Mildred Verostoff, AX 7-9419,
and Mrs. Martha Kingsley,
WA 1-9493.

PTA CHAIRMEN CHOSEN

For Book Fair. Mrs. David Bien and Mrs. William
W. Turnbull have been selected
co-chairmen of the annual
book fair sponsored by the
Princeton Borough Elementary
PTA.

The program will take place
at the Nassau Street School
Tuesday through Friday, No-
vember 12-15, from 8:30 to
3:30 in the auditorium and at
the Witherspoon Street School
November 13-15 during the
same hours. Assisting Mrs.
Bien and Mrs. Turnbull will be
Mrs. James Cronin, Mrs.
Lionel Rebhun, Mrs. Raymond
Grew, Mrs. Jay Luckner,
Mrs. Jacques Fresco and Mrs.
Enoch Durbin.

ELEVEN LOSE LICENSES

Under Speed, Point Laws.
Eleven Princeton area motorists
have had their licenses revoked
by the Motor Vehicles
Division, five for speeding.

They are Phillip L. Garland
Jr., 37, Lower Harrison; Thom-
as D. Olsen, 19, Canal Road;
Jean L. Detremore, 20, 1903
Hall, Princeton University;
Jackson D. Rogers, 21, 27 E.
Franklin Avenue, Pennington,
all 30 days, and Robert D.
Gantz, 17, 23 Blackwell Avenue,
Hopewell, 60 days.

Among those who lost their
licenses on points are Robert
Greiff, 38, 17 Clover Lane,
Saul Y. Levy, 28, 405 Terhune
Road, Joseph R. McCloskey,
23, Brunswick Pike, all one
month; Beverly A. Mershon,
23, 34 Berrien Avenue, Prince-
ton Junction; Thomas T. Will-
iams, 20, 102 W. Broad Street,
Hopewell, both two months,
and Thomas S. Turner, 23, 42
River Drive, Titusville, four
months.

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River Valley Frozen
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Delicious Apples
3 16 oz. 37^c

Prices effective through Saturday, November 2, 1963. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers. Member Twin County Grocers

ART
In Princeton

NEW YORK SHOW HERE
At **Gallery 100**, with one exception, the catalogue of landscape prints by leading printmakers, at **Gallery 100** until November 21, has come directly from the New York exhibition which was enthusiastically reviewed by John Canaday, Art Critic for The New York Times and author of "Embalmed Critic." He had his favorites, and we have ours and **Gallery 100** hopes that visitors to this show will vote for their preferences in order to guide the gallery in future selections of prints.

Surprises in Old Forms. No matter the priorities, the interesting thing about this exhibition is that it has been chosen to appeal to many tastes and, incidentally, is an education in new techniques and expressions of modern printmaking.

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A PRINT OF PROVINCETOWN: A color woodcut, "Provincetown Beach" by John Ross, is one of many prints now on view and for sale at **Gallery 100**. Mr. Ross is president of the Society of American Graphic Artists.

For instance, we thought we knew what an etching or woodcut was.

Nowadays, an etching is not necessarily a black and white "impression" taken in ink from an etched plate, "it may be a vari-colored production such as Gabor Peterdi's "Stones," glowing with reds and oranges and full of texture perhaps superimposed after the printing. A woodcut need not be a grainy, bold design but can emerge in six or more tawny tones of autumn as in "Indian Summer" by Ruth Kerkvius, or, more amazing still, a woodcut can look like an etching when Jacques Hnizdovsky deals faithfully with all the minutiae of fields gradually re-

ceding into the distance. Mario Azuna has produced the first serigraph ever to be printed on canvas, and though you may not see a relation to his subject matter in "Royal Gardens," you find infinite variations in tone throughout the abstraction and a quality of silk screening. This is certainly a technical accomplishment and may be "a landmark in the history of printmaking."

Realism and Abstraction. Al Blaustein's "Romantic Landscape" is the kind of open and shut day which Constable loved to paint, and Blaustein has done it very much as if it were on canvas too; the ink has body as he creates the romantic

mood of churning clouds through which the light drills downward. Karl Schrag's "Dark Trees at Noon" is also an etching but with the feeling of Japanese brush strokes and the boldness of a cut-out, black on yellow.

An etching which we can recognize as such is "Edge of Woods." Through its fine cross-hatch, Richard Zeiman finds simplicity and depth in the meeting of trees and stream.

Moons. Leonard Baskin's print, "Forest at Night," is a mood picture with the giant of moonlit tree trunks picked out of a darkening woods. One couldn't miss J. L. Steg's "Moonscape," for the moon

jumps right out at you and the scene comes later. This is semi-abstract, quite stark and effective.

In these prints and others at **Gallery 100**, there is a change of pace and a variety of interest to be found and possibly one landscape which would receive your vote.

SHAHN TO APPEAR
Will **Autograph Books**, Ben Shahn, Princeton neighbor, will come from his home and studio in Roosevelt on Saturday, November 9, to autograph copies of his new book at the **Princeton University Store**. Mr. Shahn's appearance is scheduled for 2:30.

The book is "Ben Shahn: Paintings," just published by George Braziller. The volume contains 96 reproductions, 24 of them in color, of Shahn's easel works and murals, covering his early experiments in the '30's through his latest work.

As a companion volume, Braziller is issuing "Ben Shahn: His Graphic Art," originally published six years ago and now brought up to date to include Shahn's most recent graphic art. This volume has more than 100 reproductions, including eight in color. The volumes may be purchased separately, or together in a boxed set.

McCarter Theatre. The show of paintings by Peter Turnquist has been extended through this week. The oils represent the past two years' work strongly influenced by Matisse.

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For Tax Collector Re-elect **THEODORE E. STRATTON** • For Tax Assessor Re-elect **EDWARD G. WARREN**

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• Taxes

Borough share of local tax rate reduced for two consecutive years

• Traffic & Parking

206-A Bypass advanced
Bayard Lane traffic light installed
Park Place lot completed
Jackson Street re-location advanced

• Township - Borough Cooperation

Joint study of Municipal Operations organized and under way
Inter-municipal fire and police casts formula developed

• General Government

Master Plan and Zoning being revised
Site obtained for new Public Library
Study initiated for new Borough Hall
Urban renewal killed

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WA 4-2561

Topics Of The Town
continued from Page 10
breakfast. Tickets are priced at \$1.25 for adults and 50 cent for children under 12.

DANCES, PONIES, TEA
At International Festival.
For two days next week-end
the YWCA will be turned into
an international bazaar, with
something for everyone from
everywhere.
The fund-raising event will
begin next Thursday at 9 p.m.
with an International Club
dance and will continue all
day Friday, Friday evening
and all day Saturday. Proceeds
will go to YWCA organizations
in 72 countries around the
world.

Hosts and hostesses from ten
countries will welcome guests
to the dance, which is open to
the public with music by the
Bill Tunney Four, and refreshments
by the "Y." The welcoming
committee will consist of
Marianne and Tohr Yamaguchi,
from the United States and Japan, Dominique Valle
France; Pat Shore, England,
Poh Gek Ooi, Malaysia; Gun
Svedberg, Sweden, Elpidio
Olympio, Togo, Wu Lee, Hong
Kong, Rabindra Madan, India
and Fritz Kunz, Germany.

Friday at 9:15 p.m., Mrs.
Florence Rockwell will pre-
sent a one-hour program on
gardens of the world, and
throughout the evening, YW-
CA gourmet cooks will pre-
pare Swedish Rosettes for
Festival guests to buy.

A Pony! On Saturday, boys
and girls can ride a pony or a
goat cart, and watch a puppet
show given by Ken Klotho and
Gary Borkan. There will



FESTIVAL HOSTESSES: These young women in indigenous dress will serve as hostesses for the International Festival to be sponsored by the Princeton YWCA November 7-10 at the Y Building on Avalon Place. They are, from left: Miss Lois Patterson of Hawaii, a student at Westminster Choir College; Miss Gunn Iverson of Norway, staying with Mr. and Mrs. David Blair of Herrontown Road; and Miss Eiko Shima of Japan, staying with Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Taplin of Armour Road. (Staff Photo)

be a hootenanny, a treasure
hunt, games and stories, too.

On Saturday, Festival guests
may examine a jar of peanuts
in the "Y" lobby and guess
how many are inside. The winner
will have his portrait
sketched in pastels by
Raymond E. Halsey. While
waiting for the winner M.
Halsey will occupy his time
by demonstrating pastel tech-
niques.

Throughout the day on Sat-
urday, Japanese girls dressed
in traditional robes, will perform
the ancient Japanese tea ceremony. The Japanese art of
origami will be demonstrated
by Mrs. Lillian Oppenheimer,
a skillful practitioner of the
art, at 2:30 and 4:15 p.m. on
Saturday.

Booths with things to buy
will be open all during the
festival. Creche figures by the
Alpine sculptor John Kienes-
berger, authentic Pennsylvania
Dutch hex signs, scarfs and
perfumes from Italy and
France will all be on sale. At
a calligraphy booth, an artist
will write any name in Hindi,
Japanese or Hebrew, suitably
done for framing.

The Festival will close on
Sunday, November 10, with an
international tea from 4-6.
Foreign visitors and students
and residents of the commun-
ity are invited to attend.

26 SENIORS CITED

For Merit Performance. The
National Merit Scholarship
Corporation has named 26
seniors at Princeton High
School as recipients of letters
of commendation. The students
were honored for their high
performance on the merit
qualifying test given last
spring. They will receive cer-
tificates endorsed by Principal
Kenneth E. Michael and the
president of the scholarship
organization.

Some 32,000 students
throughout the country will
be awarded the letters. Win-
ners of Merit scholarships will
be named at a later date.

Certificate recipients are
Faith Bahadurian, Gail Blat-
tenberger, John D. Campbell,
Pamela L. Conover, John D.
Hancock, Richard H. Irvine,
Christel Johnson, David Kil-
bon, Lauren Lauck, Arthur S.
Link, Janet F. Lockard, Pa-
tricia Maden, Susan Newcomer,
Amber Julian, John Reichen-
man, Geoffrey Rake, Ellen
Reinheimer, Jessie Rosen-
berg, Linda Saarman, Nancy
Schenck, Kathleen Sherick,
Barbara Shore, Peter Sly, Jeff-
rey Stokes, Stephen Turitzin
and Stephen Warner.

TO PROMOTE FRIENDSHIP
A meeting of University League,
The Princeton University
League held its first business
meeting of the year on Tues-
day, followed by a tea for all
members served by Mrs. Rob-
ert Goheen at Prospect.

The stated purpose of the
league is "to promote social
and friendly relations in the
university," according to Mrs.
Joseph C. Elgin, the new chair-
man. A series of neighborhood

MOON RIVER BALL SET
By West Windsor Lions. The
West Windsor Lions Club will
sponsor a "Moon River Ball"
Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30
in the Dutch Neck School gym-
nasium.

The dance is being held for
West Windsor teen-agers, and
refreshments will be semi-formal. There
will be no admission charge.

DESIGN TALK PLANNED
For Art Group. Mrs. E. O.
Johnson will speak before the
art appreciation group of the
Princeton YMCA Newcomers' Club
Friday at 9:30 a.m.

It will be the first meeting
of the fall for the group. Mrs.
Johnson, a painting instructor
for adults at the Museum of
Modern Art in New York City,
will speak on fundamentals of
design in modern painting and
interior decorating and will illus-
trate her talk with slides.

TO PLACE CORNERSTONE
At Pennington School. The
—Continued on Page 14

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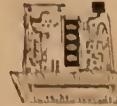
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WHEN GOBLINS JOIN WITCHES. It's time to look out! Two six-year-olds, Phyllis Wright and Meredith Glass, get ready for Hallowe'en fun at Nassau Street School. The first graders are wearing masks they designed themselves.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 17

LIBRARY HOURS ADDED

SIX Days In Lawrenceville. The Lawrenceville Community Library has extended hours to six days a week. The library will now be available to all Monday through Friday from 2-4, Tuesday evening 8-9 and Saturday from 11 to noon. On Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, the library is open from 11:30 to 1 for school children and noon to 1 for all.

Mrs. Edward L. Herrick, chairman of the Friends of the Library, is chairman of this year's fund-raising project, a fruit cake sale. Serving under Mrs. Herrick are Mrs. Alfred Coley, Mrs. Hugh Wright, Mrs. Parker Strifler, Mrs. William Sharp, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Clyde Townsend and Mrs. John H. Dill. Those wishing to purchase cake may contact any of the committee members.

VALUES FOR TEENS

Panels Scheduled. The problems faced by parents in developing standards for teenagers will be explored in a series of three panels, "Developing Teenage Values" sponsored by the YMCA. The first to be held next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the "Y," will be concerned with boy-girl relationships, drinking, sex and marriage.

Dr. John Sly, will moderate a panel consisting of Mrs. John H. Trimble, executive director of the Family Service Agency; Dr. Edwin D. Rogers, chief of psychiatric services at Princeton Hospital; Kenneth Michael, principal of Princeton High School; and Miss Jean Smith, director of the Florence Crittenton Home, Trenton.

Subsequent panels will discuss teenage life in suburbia and helping young people to find a meaningful life's work. Daniel Mazzarella and William

Cherry are directors of the program for the "Y."

WOMEN TO BEGIN DRIVE

In Lawrence Township, the Provisional League of Women Voters in Lawrence Township will begin its annual finance drive Friday with a coffee at the home of Mrs. Jack Sklansky in Trenton. Mrs. Elmer Albert of the Princeton League will address the meeting.

Officers and members of the board of directors will seek support for the drive from 180 business organizations in the township. Relying upon voluntary contributions to carry out its service projects, the league will continue the drive through November 9.

The fund-raising effort will conclude with a tea in the home of Mrs. Henry Chauncey of Rosedale Road. Solicitors will be Mrs. Clive Usiskin, Mrs. James Armstrong, Mrs. Sidney Bowland, Mrs. Raymond Hallows, Mrs. Paul Harrison, Mrs. Florence Deems, Mrs. F. Stuart Harmon, Mrs. Bernard Dragger, Mrs. Donald Towles, Mrs. Joseph Feinberg, Mrs. Milton Levin, Mrs. Stephen Susman, Mrs. Paul Williams, Mrs. Stephen Leichtenstein, Mrs. William Rounds, Mrs. Charles Fneseller, Mrs. R. A. Carlisle, Mrs. Joel Greenberg, Mrs. Mollie Shumkin and Mrs. Sklansky.

TO OFFER DOOR PRIZE

At Plainshor Party, The Ladies Auxiliary of the Plainshor Volunteer Fire Company will hold a card party Saturday, November 9, at 8 in the fire house on Princeton Road.

There will be a drawing for a door prize. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.

—Continued on Page 22

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**GOING BACK
in Town Topics**

FIVE YEARS AGO

October 28, 1958. A new restaurant had joined the collection of Princeton's palate palaces and had met with immediate success — despite the handicap of being able to offer diners-out nothing in the way of aperitifs except fruit juice.

The King's Court, attractive recreation of a Colonial Inn, provided 18th century menu with 19th century pricing which intrigued and entertained its patrons. Sample "Furlon steak to make ya taste buds quiver."

Sold TOWN TOPICS "We were foreseen — excuse us — we

foresee a sharp increase in annoyed waiters saying, If just one more customer asks for 'some onion soup and make it fast,' I'm gonna pour it down his inside pocket!"

The State Highway Department had just completed a complicated traffic study (that "I" for "S" business is tough to forget) on Nassau Street and had come up with some pretty startling figures for "a normal peak hour in Princeton." According to the SHID statistics, some 13,130 vehicles travelled on upper Nassau in the 60 minutes measured. They were judged to be "20 percent higher than they should be for our facilities," according to the Borough engineer's office.

The figures also sound inaccurate. They work out to a rate of about four cars per

—Continued on Page 33

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And don't fall for the **TURNPIKE PIPE DREAM**. Turnpike surpluses just won't be there when they're needed to pay off this huge debt. You, your children, and their children will have to pay back \$1.70 for every \$1 on the blank check.

Don't sign a blank check that you'll be sorry about later. Vote **NO** on the Bond Issue. You owe it to yourself . . . your children . . . and your grandchildren.

**VOTE
NO
NOV. 5th**

\$1,259,000,000

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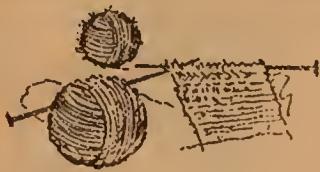
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Why I Plan to Vote Republican | Democratic

By John D. Gordon

By Joseph L. Bannon

With election day in the offing, as a registered Republican, I am happy to endorse the candidacy for re-election of Mayor Patterson. This young man who has, for the past two years, displayed his ability and used talents and experience for the betterment of Princeton, should have the support of all who have the good of their town at heart.

In the heat of a campaign, only too often are important things forgotten or overshadowed by snap judgments and incomplete information. The other day a friend said to me: "Just look at how taxes keep rising here. Why should we re-elect the present Borough officers?"

Now all that my friend remembered was the \$7.24 figure on the tax bill. Yes, her tax was 22 cents higher than it was in 1962—that is, it was \$7.24 per hundred instead of the \$7.02 last year. However, included in the \$7.24 were \$3.42 for schools and \$2.06 for county taxes. Over neither the school nor the county taxes does Mayor Patterson have any control.

In my opinion, our mayor should be commended and supported for his careful, prudent conduct of the government, keeping the tax rate for local purposes to the lowest point since 1961 when it was \$1.82. Mayor Patterson has not taken his fellow townsmen through an uncharted course despite the national policy of deficit financing.

When Mayor Patterson took office he refused to sweep under the rug the vital problem of the need for a bypass road around Princeton to remove truck traffic from Nassau Street and the streets running into it. This urgent need became a "must" on the new Mayor's agenda the very moment he took office. Working with many agencies, including the University and the Township, public hearings and many conferences were held with the result that at long last the State has announced the proposed bypass is to become a reality.

The safety of Princeton children as well as pedestrians and motorists was another thing that the newly-elected Mayor, back in 1962, decided to do something about. Accidents were becoming all too frequent at Bayard Lane and Avalon.

This death-trap was crying to heaven for removal. The State had not acted and, indeed, seemed reluctant to take up the matter. But that young man Patterson got busy.

The State was prevailed on to change its mind and now there is a fine traffic light there. The result is that accidents are dwindling away to a trickle. Isn't it worth while to keep a man like Patterson in the mayor's chair?

Our Mayor not only refuses to sweep things under the rug.

Continued on Page 20

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Sunday 'til 2 P.M.

Minot C. Morgan, Jr., is the man who must be elected Mayor of Princeton. Personal and professional qualities fit him for the job.

Personally, Mike Morgan is a man of conviction and force, who tells you outright where he stands; and he stands in the right. Professionally, Mike Morgan has a background of service—dedication to his community and the human beings who live there.

I grew up in a small college town, Hanover, N.H., home of Dartmouth. Even up there in that good North Country the dreadful effects of certain forces in modern life have corrupted the landscape, both human and natural. Princeton is a thousand times more endangered by these forces, being as she is surrounded by large cities and their on-rushing populations.

It is only through humanistic planning, which is Mike Morgan's credo, that Princeton

For Election Results

Tuesday Night

Call TOWN TOPICS

WA 4-2200

can achieve progress and preservation. To my mind this is the key to the entire Democratic Platform: progress and preservation. And it is the key to Princeton's future.

Princeton is unique. That is why you and I live here.

It is unique because, as Morgan and his fellow Democratic candidates have pointed out, it affords us and our children the feeling of a small town, and all that this implies by way of moral enhancement; because it has the pleasant material advantages of an enlightened suburb, because it has the emotional and intellectual stir and questing of a great University town. All this must be preserved.

Through rational planning, motivated only by what is sound and good for Princeton as a whole, and not what is good for any single element, the Democratic candidates are committed to implementing their beliefs. They are—all of them—people who have proved themselves on the firing line. That is where they will continue to prove themselves, because their beliefs are activist.

A good example of this is Mike Morgan's active role in promoting human rights, for everyone, within Princeton. His convictions here leave absolutely no doubt in anyone's mind.

He has pledged, if elected, the creation of a Borough Il-

Continued on Page 20

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Accompanying these interesting fabrics are pewter buttons from Norway, Liberty of London hand printed silk scarves and silk bags with cedar handles.

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Area Code 215
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Republican

—Continued from Page 19
but he persists in pulling things out from under the rug. Take, for instance, the question of inter-municipal relations.

Mayor Patterson right off the bat decided it was high time to get that important subject out of the moth and dust. So he got together with Bob Dilley, the executive director of the joint committee that has that question under advisement, and now a joint study group has been set up to get something done.

Mayor Patterson, being young himself, is much interested in the needs of young people. He had not been in office long before he had set up together with the Township-Community Gardens as a recreational center. Now other lands are being acquired for open space under the State Green Acres program.

The Mayor's wisdom and financial foresight as well as his unending drive for the good of Princeton has borne fruit. The papers are all but signed permitting the trade of the present Borough Hall property for the Miss Fine's School property.

The Borough leases the present property and will do the same, but on a long term lease, on Miss Fine's School property. The outstanding benefit of this arrangement is that all governmental facilities will be on one side of Stockton Street and, if desired, could be used for a new Borough Hall.

Why continue this catalogue of pledges fulfilled, high purpose achieved, fidelity to his town and those who have placed their trust in him, singlemindedness of purpose and unquestioned integrity? Do not abort this administration, now only two years old.

Princeton needs and calls for a renewal of the Patterson contract solemnly sealed at the polls. Vote, with me, the straight Republican ticket.

Democrat

—Continued from Page 19
man Rights Commission whose job it will be to keep active, through the force of its public office, the search for equality and dignity for all human beings in the community. Mike has further pledged that he would assume chairmanship of the Commission so that he personally would be the target for expressions of wrong; so that he personally would be the activator of moves aimed at redressing those wrongs.

Guild to Mark 70th Year

The Princeton Branch of the Needlework Guild of America will celebrate its 70th anniversary next week. The annual ingathering of new clothes for the needy will take place with a tea Thursday at 3 in the First Presbyterian Church.

With a membership of 400, the area organization collected and distributed 2,310 garments last year. Clothing is distributed to the needy through charitable organizations such as St. Michael's Orphanage in Hopewell and the Princeton Nursery School.

In all, the non-sectarian group has supplied 20 agencies with wearing apparel. Mrs. Joseph Nini, president of the guild, will be in charge of next Thursday's meeting for members and their friends.

The Democratic Platform contains the following essential points: (1) The preservation of Princeton as a residential community of a special kind. (2) The encouragement of the health of the business areas, not their expansion into new areas. (3) The rehabilitation of existing residential areas. (4) Support for the housing for the elderly. (5) The creation of a joint recreation area in "Community Gardens."

(6) The alleviation of present traffic congestion through the construction of the Route 206-A By-Pass, and an improved parking program. (7) The eventual and complete consolidation of the Borough and the Township. (8) The conservation of those areas and buildings of historic value in Princeton. (9) Recognition of the desirability of growth in Princeton's educational institutions. And (10) the need to improve communications between townsfolk and the University, for the enrichment of both.

Mike Morgan is General Manager at the Institute for Advanced Study. He's been a teacher at the Hun School, a member of the Administration of Princeton University, and a community leader for a generation. He is a man of service to his community.

It takes a special kind of man to be mayor of Princeton—a man of unique dedication, strong administrative abilities and warm human sympathies. Mike Morgan is such a man; he must be our next mayor.

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Princeton WA 4-2026

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Isn't it time Princeton Township DID something about . . .

1. Recreation facilities?

They are needed . . . they are wanted . . . and a joint Township-Borough Commission has submitted a complete plan. But our Township Committee has taken no action.

2. Civil rights?

Private groups cannot do it alone—as our Township Committee would have you think. We must have an official Human Rights Commission to give civil rights purpose and direction—to speed action now!

3. Our growing tax burden?

It's obvious that our income must be larger to meet our growing needs. But something must be done to relieve the individual homeowner of this burden. We must seek out new ratables among research-type firms!

Make YOUR vote count for ACTION on these vital issues!

The way you vote in this year's election can have a great deal to do with how much Princeton Township does in the next year on these vital needs. Whether you normally vote Republican, Democratic or Independent, you can't lose by using your vote to speak out for action now!

Vote for

**YOST • SLOANE
and HERZBERG**



JOHN R. YOST
for Township Committee



WILLIAM M. SLOANE
for Township Committee



MARLENE HERZBERG
for Tax Collector

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NASSAU INN

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\$2.00 for each panel of unlined drapes, and
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THE PRICE IS RIGHT on the Bond Issue in the opinion of Erich May, manager of The Fabric Center, who argues that the alternative—a sales tax—would hurt business. The majority of respondents, however, are opposed to the Bond proposal. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: How do you plan to vote on the Bond Issue?

Where asked: Around town

Erich May, 24 Witherspoon Street, manager of The Fabric Center: Yes. Because I believe it is the only way we can avoid a sales or income tax. And I believe nobody in New Jersey wants it the way our neighboring states have it. If New Jersey were to adopt a sales tax, it would hurt business without question. All you have to do is look to see how many people from Pennsylvania come to New Jersey to buy.

Mrs. Guy Schupp, 180 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville, housewife: No. I don't see why New Jersey doesn't get a sales or an income tax. A little of both would bring in a lot of revenue and everybody would be happy. It's nothing to get used to. The state where I came from had both and it seemed to work out okay. I think if the people of New Jersey want better highways and better educational facilities, then the people of New Jersey should be willing to pay the cost and not try to get a lot of the money from out-of-state drivers.

Charles W. Cornforth II, 71 Westcott Road, industrial relations: No. I can't see paying two-thirds of the cost of the issue in interest. Frankly, I'm a pay-as-you-go believer in the matter of state finances, as far as is possible. From what I gather this bond issue would increase the state debt three times to what it has ever been before. This doesn't seem to me to be an especially smart way to finance things. I think politicians should have the intestinal fortitude to charge for the money they are going to spend at the time they are going to spend it. Otherwise you have the old run-around of saying: Look, let's give everybody everything and no one will have to pay for it.

Mrs. Ann Clay, Pennington-Rocky Hill Road, housewife: No. Because I've been persuaded by what the League of Women Voters says, to be perfectly honest.

Mrs. Donald Kinzer, Diverity Road, Pennington, housewife: No. I think it's unrealistic—mortgaging our future and all that. It's not taking care of our present financial problems in a responsible way. In my opinion.

Miss Barbara Gentz, Brunswick Pike, beautician: I think I'll vote for it. It seems like a sensible thing to do. By using turnpike funds, out-of-staters can share some of the burden.

Norman Anderson, 223 Mount Lucas Road, secretary-business manager, Princeton Township Board of Education: No. Because I think it is just a

stopgap arrangement. I hope its defeat will jar the legislature into adopting a broad base tax.

Mrs. Ann Fleck, 40 Edwards Place, legal secretary: I'm agains it. I feel it will create more taxation because of the extra staffing and that sort of thing. What I am afraid of is that the public, which doesn't know enough about it, will be railroaded into it. Maybe it does have some good points, but I think they should wait a year before deciding to vote on it.

William B. Foulk, 17 S. Stanworth, retired Director of Purchases, Princeton University. Against: For one thing, the amount of interest that is going to have to be paid is a very large proportion of the bond issue. Secondly, I think it is a class tax; they're taxing the motorists. I think the argument that people outside the state are going to help pay for it is rather dishonest. I think we ought to be able to stand on our own two feet. If we have to have additional taxes then I think a sales tax or an income tax would be more equitable. I've always objected to their taking gasoline taxes and using them for something else, rather than for roads, which is what the tax originally was supposed to be limited to. Furthermore, the money we are now getting for the construction and repair of roads will be used for other purposes.

Mrs. Margaret Froschauer, 31 Palmer Square, teacher: Yes. Because I'm a school teacher. If they don't get it here, where are they going to get all that money? I think the educators in the state should be concerned. Anyone who has driven on these turnpikes, especially in the northern part of the state, can see how extremely crowded they are. I think we should get something out of all this traffic, rather than make the individual pay through a broad base tax.

Gifford M. Updegrove, Maplewood, retired lumber executive: Against it. It is not definite enough to suit me. It's too long, too easy to pad. It will amount to over a billion instead of millions by the time our successors will be able to pay it off.

Marion Van Wheeler, Princeton Medical Group, Princeton Hospital, obstetrician: After due consideration, I am going to vote against it because, essentially, it is a poor economy. The state does need the money but I think a broad base tax would achieve this better than a relatively expensive Bond Issue. If they need the money immediately, they could turn to a shorter term issue or one considerably less than \$750,000,000. To pay off that much money with tolls which are uncertain — is un-

Continued on Page 22

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 14

AUTHOR TO SPEAK

Before Memorial Association

The Princeton Memorial Association will meet Sunday at 8 to hear a talk by Jessica Mitford on American funeral practices.

Miss Mitford is the author of "The American Way of Death," which went through four printings in its first two weeks on the market. An Oakwood Cemetery housewife, the authoress has become well known for her opposition to ostentatious funerals.

Mrs Peter Putnam, president of the area memorial association, will introduce Miss Mitford. Mrs Putnam said that there will be a discussion period following the talk.

Mrs Putnam reported that the association has grown 20 percent in the past year and has a membership of 200. The organization operates in an advisory capacity, encouraging members to make advanced plans for their own funeral directions.

It also cooperates with the Delaware Valley Eye Bank to urge donation of eyes to aid the blind. At the November meeting, copies of Miss Mitford's book will be on sale.

TRUST FUNDS TOPIC

Of Women's Club Meeting. The Women's College Club will bear Mrs Nancy B Staub discuss trust funds and estate planning at its meeting Monday at 1:30 in the Unitarian Church. Mrs Staub, a past president of the National Association of Bank Women, is trust officer of the Trust Committee.

Question Of The Week

Continued from Page 21

sound economically. I think a broad base tax would be a stopper way

Edward W. Roilinson, Kendall Park, executive director, Central N.J. YMCA camp. Against it. I don't think it's been properly thought out. I'm not sure where the money is going. I'm not sure what I am voting for. To me, the whole thing is a little too much in swallow. There is a big question in my mind with the placing of Interstate 95 along side the turnpike. I think this would cut the turnpike revenue in half. Certainly, people aren't going to take a toll if they can take a free one. Route 95 is well underway, too. Parts of it are open already.

Arthur L. Bigelow, 39 Monte Street, Princeton University Professor. If we have a choice between a broad base tax and a bond issue, I'll take a bond issue. I don't want any state tax even though one way or another we are going to have to have an additional tax to help pay for the bond issue. We'll never get out of this alive. At least this way one pays what one sees on the price tag in a store or restaurant. I think it is a damn shame that we even have to consider a bond issue because the government will get what it wants and the people will have to pay.

Toys



Stuff 'N Nonsense

10 Moore St. WA 4-3730

pany of Morris County.

Hostesses at the tea following the meeting will be Mrs. Barnard Adams, Mrs. R.A. Benham, Mrs. Warren Bliss, Mrs. Schuyler Christian, Mrs. Arthur Curtiss and Miss Florence Snow.

Coffee hours are scheduled in the Princeton area with the following neighborhood hostesses: Mrs. William R. Aiken, 87 Brookstone Drive; Mrs. Richard Barach, 86 Poe Road; Mrs. Samuel W. Blizzard, 48 Mercer Street; Mrs. John F. Brinster, 271 Mercer Road.

Also, Mrs. George F. Bush, 391 Nassau Street; Mrs. Earl L. Douglass, 41 Armonie Road; Mrs. Charles S. Griffin, 478 Riverside Drive; Mrs. Peter C. Holmback, 180 Laurel Circle; Miss Julie Hudson and Miss Isabelle Stouffer, 49 Palmer Square West; and Mrs. John M. O'Shea, 2 Ryan Road, Cranbury.

MRS. GOODE TO SPEAK

At AAUW Meeting. The

American Association of Uni-

versity Women will meet next Wednesday at 8:15 at the Unitarian Church. Mrs. Kermit Goode will address the group on "Helping the Unemployed Youth." She is senior employment counselor at the Youth Career Development Center in Newark and chief assistant to Simon F. Moss.

The Center, one of two federally sponsored pilot projects deals with the problems of the drop-out student, the unskilled laborer and discrimination. It has a staff of 30.

Hostesses at the meeting will be Mrs. J.A. Buckland, chairman; Miss Dorothy Wagner; Miss Susan Thuthill; Mrs. Louis Verheyest and Mrs. Orville Palmer.

NEW BUILDING DEDICATED

For School of Architecture. Princeton University's new architectural building was dedicated Saturday by President Robert F. Goheen, Robert W. McLaughlin Jr., director of the school, and Charles H. Richter.

Jr. the architect. The new building includes studios and classrooms along McCosh Walk and a faculty - preceptorial wing which forms a courtyard with adjacent buildings.

The School's former location since its founding in 1919 was a wing of McCormick Hall, now in the process of enlargement for the department of art and archaeology and the Art Museum.

CALL THE LEAGUE

For Hopewell Returns. The League of Women Voters of Hopewell Valley will give election results by telephone from 9 to 11 this Tuesday.

Those interested in Hopewell Borough should call Mrs. Kenneth Fristoe, 466-0630, or Mrs. Samuel K. Hunt, 466-1161. Mrs. Martin Kats, 737-2039; and Mrs. Joseph A. McLinden (466-1185) will cover Hopewell Township. On duty in Pennington Borough will be Mrs. Donald R. Bryant Jr., 737-0548, and Mrs. Frances J. O'Hara, 737-0063.

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U.S. 1 and Texas Avenue

REPUBLICAN • NOV. 5

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Of all the things you do in your lifetime, the most regular and important thing is paying your bills—on time. Start now to put your financial house in order, build a future credit standing for yourself. Visit any of the 3 convenient offices of the Princeton Bank and get the kind of **Personal Banking** advice that can mean much right now—and tomorrow.



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MAILBOX

(TOWN TOPICS will accept for publication any letter commenting on subject matter within the Princeton area. It reserves the right to cut off without altering their intent the length of letters in excess of 500 words. All letters submitted for publication must carry the signature of the author, none will be accepted with pen names or anonymously. Letters received later than Monday noon may be held for the following issue.)

No Agreement Made.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In a letter printed in your paper last week, Mr. R.W. van de Velde makes some very curious charges against the Republican Club of Princeton.

The substance of his charge is that we Republicans have broken a "gentleman's agreement" not to discuss developments concerning the long-sought 206A by-pass.

That no such agreement ever existed is obvious from Mr. van de Velde's own letter. He writes that he telephoned Fred Schluter, then president of the Republican Club. Mr. Schluter "at first professed to see nothing 'political' in the situation, but later agreed to inform his candidates of the Democrats' offer."

This is precisely what happened! Mr. Schluter made no agreement then or since, nor have I, as the new president of the Republican Club.

We still fail to see how we have been "wilfully mislead- ing." The advertisement that incensed Mr. van de Velde claimed that "in cooperation with officials from the Township, Princeton University, and other groups, your Borough officials have vigorously pursued his matter (206A) with State officials."

This is completely true. It is

also true, as Mr. van de Velde states, that a great many men of goodwill from both parties have contributed to the effort. The advertisement in question attempted to point out that Republicans have been foursquare in this cause and will continue to be.

If Mr. van de Velde thinks his party can claim more, we invite him to forget a "gentleman's agreement" that existed only in his mind and state the facts as he sees them.

RICHARD SCHIOCHI,
President, Republican
Club of Princeton

Children's Safety Ignored.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

With so much care and imagination going into the planning of the new Borough Elementary School, The School Board's position on Franklin and Guyot Avenues is strange.

Out of key safety and aesthetics are the most important factors in picking any school site. Therefore, it is amazing to find that the Board at present is disregarding these factors!

If the Board carries out its present plan to eliminate these two streets, the new school will front illogically on a road which has no cross access for an incredible distance—3,050 feet (or approximately seven blocks!). Can you visualize the colossal mess Borough parents, teachers and children will be involved in if this is the case? One cannot help but wonder if, in its eagerness to get this tract, the Board agreed too hastily to the closing of Franklin Avenue.

The Township does not have to let Guyot be blocked off as the school brochure shows it. And it is still possible for the Borough to save Franklin.

The School Board has a right to this land with no strings attached. But if it and the Borough Council give

away this road, they will have to share the blame for creating a chaotic and totally unnecessary traffic problem which endangers the lives of both Borough and Township children!

JOAN OBERMAN

75 Clover Lane

Democrats Defended.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have been following your election column, "Why I plan to vote Republican (or Democratic)" and I have not been particularly disturbed or swayed either way. However, the reply by Frederick M. English intrigued me.

His credentials would indicate that he is an educated man and for that reason would know that in the context of his letter, the word Democrat is a proper name and should be capitalized. Also it is a noun and cannot properly be used as an adjective without adding "a". Therefore one can only assume that Mr. English is expressing his contempt for a majority of Americans who consider themselves Democrats.

This is, of course, Mr. English's privilege but it does tend to reduce one's sympathy for the poignancy of his plaint that the Republicans have been reduced to isolated pockets of resistance and Princeton is one of these remaining strongholds. If you treat a man with contempt because of his ancestors, the color of his skin, the church he chooses to attend or for other characteristics that have nothing to do with his quality as a man, you cannot then reasonably expect him to take his previous vote and use it to help perpetuate this arrogance.

Not all Republicans take Mr. English's attitude but in our history, too many have. If Mr. English chooses to consider himself a member of an elite, so be it. But by definition, an elite is a rather small minority. It will therefore have to resign itself in sneering from his ever-shrinking "pocket of resistance."

It may shock Mr. English to learn that many Americans believe that a Boston Irish Catholic group of immigrants is an outstanding statesman and possibly even the most intellectual of all our presidents. His party prospers because it utilizes the best talents of Adlai E. Stevenson, Hubert Humphrey, John Pastore, Abraham Ribicoff and Edward Dudley. His party suffers only when it has to give its label to the sneering and contempt for others displayed by such pygmies as George Wallace and Ross Barnett.

The day will yet come when Princeton will return Democratic majorities and elect Democratic officials and when it does, I venture to predict that Princeton will survive and yes, even prosper. Perhaps it will even enact some form of its long delayed programs to fill the community's needs. And I also predict that when that day comes, Democrats will treat the opposition party and its members with respect and call them "Republicans" with a capital "R".

ABRAHAM SELDNER
188 Grover Avenue

Action Needed Now.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This is an open letter to the citizens of Princeton and to the governing bodies of the Borough and Township:

During the past few years I have read and heard of the increase of house-breaking and robberies in our community. This is the type of thing that always happens to someone on the other side of town or around the corner, but when it happens to you it really shakes things up.

On Sunday evening, October 20th, my wife and I attended the wedding reception of a friend and returned home at about 10 p.m. to find that our home had been broken into and ransacked in a search for money. You cannot realize the shock of such a development until it finally happens to "you." Living in a small college town like Princeton, we tend to feel that we are immune to the fact that our so-

Continued on Page 31

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Fine Sandwiches—
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A classic in corduroy by Country Miss. Lightweight wide wale, tailored for comfort and casual wear. Cardigan neck, roll-up sleeves, full skirt. In Olive, Cranberry, Blue, Sandstone. Sizes 8 to 18.

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EXTRA VALUE FEATURES: Roof Top Travel Rack on most wagons, Deep-Dip rustproofing, Double-Safety Brakes, Curved-glass side windows, Advanced Unit Construction, many others standard on all '64 Ramblers.



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23

Town Topics, Thursday, October 31, 1963

23

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SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS	lb. 69c
RIB LAMB CHOPS	lb. 89c
LOIN LAMB CHOPS	lb. 99c

NECK or SHANKS of LAMB	lb. 29c
BREASTS of LAMB for Stewing	lb. 15c
LEAN LAMB PATTIES	lb. 39c
LEAN LAMB RIBLETS	lb. 29c

William J. Schaffnerberger, corporate controller of Riegel Paper Corporation of New York, Mr. Schaffnerberger has been assistant controller with Wheeling Steel Corp. of Wheeling, W. Va.

SPAGHETTI

3 1/4



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EVERYDAY LOW SHELF PRICES!

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Coffee	65c Can	65c Can	74c Can	74c Can
Marshall House Savarin Coffee	67c Can	67c Can	81c Can	81c Can
Coffee	67c Can	67c Can	81c Can	81c Can
Marshall House Instant Coffees	10 oz. Can	10 oz. Can	129 Can	129 Can

Marshall House Instant Coffees	10 oz. Can	10 oz. Can	117 Can	117 Can
Instant Coffees	10 oz. Can	10 oz. Can	117 Can	117 Can
Marshall House Instant Coffees	8 oz. Can	125 Can	125 Can	125 Can
Instant Coffees	8 oz. Can	125 Can	125 Can	125 Can
Marshall House Instant Coffees	8 oz. Can	85c Can	85c Can	85c Can

Check Full or Nut
Instant Coffees

Cheek Full or Nut
Instant Coffees

TENDERLEAF TEA BAGS CARNATION EVAP. MILK VALLEY FORGE PEARS DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE

48	49c	49c	49c	49c
6	79c	79c	79c	79c
3	29c	29c	29c	29c
2	59c	59c	59c	59c
	coupon			

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The Princeton Business Index

QUARTER ENDING

	Sept. 30, 1963	June 30, 1963	Sept. 30, 1962	Pct. Of Change In Last Quarter	Pct. Of Change In Last Year
Savings	\$57,134,029.50	\$50,486,908.46	\$50,410,964.79	+1	+13
Checking Accounts	\$44,030,268.11	\$43,920,571.73	\$44,309,709.06	+2	+1
Loans	\$58,441,403.31	\$55,139,657.20	\$50,988,701.67	+8	+15
Postal Receipts	\$ 445,517.65	\$ 368,224.24	\$ 378,806.00	+21	+18
Parking Meter Receipts	\$ 18,430.64	\$ 20,285.41	\$ 18,017.35	-9	+2
New Housing Starts	9	5	2	-500	-200
Borough	26	32	20	-10	-9
Township					
Building Permits	111	79	107	+41	+4
Borough	91	115	43	-21	+112
Township					
Value of Bldg. Permits	\$ 2,130,376.00	\$ 450,835.00	\$ 473,603.00	+300	+350
Borough	\$ 2,479,685.00	\$ 3,109,388.00	\$ 2,837,294.00	-20	-13
Township					
Property Transfers					
Borough	36	42	43	-14	-16
Township	121	103	110	+17	+2
Telephones in Service	12,926	11,205	11,213	+7	+7
New Car Sales	543	498	330	+10	+65
* Less Than 5%					

BUSINESS In Princeton

PLUS SIGNS AGAIN

In Business Index, the word is "up" again for the July-August-September business quarter, and a particularly encouraging "plus" sign in the 65% upping over last year in the sale of new cars in Princeton. One year ago, in 1962, the TOWN TOPICS index showed a 6% decline from the summer quarter of 1961, in new car sales.

In figures, rather than percentages, the current statistic is interesting because it shows a total of 543 new cars purchased during the three month period, or 100 cars a month. TOWN TOPICS polls six car dealers to obtain these figures, and this means that each dealer averaged more than 30 cars. The figures don't actually break down that way, of course, because one dealer was far out in front, but they do have the nice, ringing sound of prosperity.

The decline in parking meter receipts only means, as it does every year, that people tend to go away in the summer and to park less in Princeton than on a main street in Maine.

Savings and checking account balances have lined up on the plus side almost every quarter since the index began; in fact, the last minus was a minute 2% decline in savings between the summer and fall quarters of 1961—two years ago.

To translate into figures, Princeton banks reported \$40 million in savings accounts for the quarter ending September, 1961, in contrast to the \$37 million reported for the summer quarter this year.

Buildings Going Up. Construction figures in both Borough and Township habitually produce the kind of statistics that make no statistics at all. For example, the 500% decline in new housing starts in the Borough simply means that five houses were built last spring, and none this summer. The 200% decline from last year means that two houses were built last summer and none this summer.

Those percentage leaps in the value of buildings permits reflect, as usual, construction activity on the part of the University. In this case, the permits are for work on McCosh Hall and the forthcoming new Woodrow Wilson building at Washington and Prospect.

Another booster for that Borough figure is the \$180,000 office-building that will be built at 194 Nassau Street by George Sands, Associates.

In the Township, a building permit for the \$1.5 million library at the Institute for Advanced Study and the \$791,000 American Can building served to raise the value of building permits and to keep the 13% decline from last year from being even sharper.

The pleasantly plump economic situation in Princeton seemed to hold throughout New Jersey during the summer quarter, and state officials

have found a high level of retail sales, coupled with increased installment credit.

Unemployment "lagged a bit" in the words of the labor department, but in the Trenton area, there was no appreciable change in the job picture. Throughout the state, employment in construction fields was at the highest level in 26 months.

Just to show that New Jersey isn't all industry and research, education and construction, the Burlington office of the state employment service has a request for a cowboy "qualified herdsman wanted, family man preferred."

EVERTET ELECTED

To Head Bankers, Arthur L. Everett, vice-president and cashier of the First National Bank of Princeton, has been elected president of the Mercer County Bankers Association.

Mr. Everett has been with the First National Bank since June, 1930, when he joined the organization as bookkeeper. In 1951, he was elected cashier and in 1959, vice-president and cashier.

Mr. Everett is a trustee of the New Jersey Bankers Association Insurance Fund and a director of the Nassau Savings and Loan Association.

A resident of West Windsor, Mr. Everett has been on West

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Windsor Township Committee since 1960, and is also a member of the Industrial Development Committee of the township. He served on the Board of Education of West Windsor from 1919 to 1961, and was president of the board for four years.

Among those elected with Mr. Everett were Archie G. Lammlus, assistant cashier of the First National Bank, who will be secretary of the county bankers' group.

RCA STARTS BUILDING
On New Laboratory Wing.
Construction has begun on a new laboratory wing of RCA's David Sarnoff Research Center in Princeton. The new south wing is scheduled for occupancy in 1964.

The building's new portion will provide 39,000 square feet for housing some 40 laboratories. The addition will also contain office and shop space.

When completed, the total space at the Princeton center will be 472,000 square feet. The new wing will be a three-story facility.

Dr. James Hillier, vice-president of the center, said the addition would help to relieve existing pressures on laboratory space. The research organization, he added, has doubled its size since it was established in 1942.

Part of a long-range building program, the wing will be extended southward in the next phase to reach Fairview Avenue. The contractor for the construction work is Lewis C. Bowers and Sons, of Princeton.



Arthur Everett

HENDERSON FIRM MOVES

To Alexander Street. The real estate firm of John T. Henderson Associates is moving on Friday to new offices at the corner of Alexander Street and University Place. For the past two and a half years the organization has been located at 341 Nassau Street.

For Mr. Henderson the move is a return to quarters which he previously occupied. Four years ago his offices were situated in the same building in which he will be located starting Friday.

WITTE, LEONG EXPANDED

Move in Nassau Street. Witte and Leong Associates, Princeton's only industrial design firm, has moved its headquarters to 20 Nassau Street to accommodate its expanded operations.

The firm, formerly located in the Benson Building, provides industrial design services to manufacturers throughout the East. Chiefly, the company designs machine-made consumer and industrial products.

Recent projects have included an instrumental tape recorder, a line of toy trucks, automatic welding equipment and electronic detection devices. In addition to product design, the firm offers graphics, packaging, interior and exhibit design.

Paul Witte and Henry Leong, the heads of the company.



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Ivy League Forecast

Princeton over Brown
Tigers really rolling

Harvard over Penn Crim-
son good. Quakers not

Columbia over Cornell
Roberts over Wood.

Dartmouth over Yale In-
dians to rebound

Last Week

5 Right, 1 Wrong

Record to Date

21 Right, 4 Wrong, 2 Ties

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SPORTS In Princeton

PRESSURE NOW BUILDING
As Tigers Slay Unbeaten. If a football team which has amazed this section of the country by rolling undefeated through its first five games could somehow shut itself off from the attendant clamor, it might have a better chance of winning its final four.

Standing alone atop the Ivy League, and ranking with just three other major colleges in the U.S. as unbeaten in 1963, Princeton will find outside pressures a distinct factor in the climactic November games. The first of these is scheduled for Palmer Stadium Saturday at 1:30 against Brown.

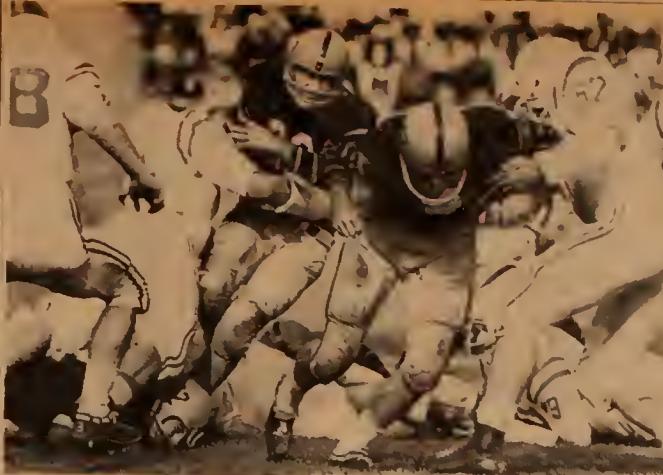
Not the least of the mounting problems will be the steadily increasing stories in the sports pages, and the constant use of superlatives in defining the Tigers' brand of play. Over-confidence has destroyed the hopes of many a front-running team, and newspaper clippings on past performances can be a prime factor.

Adding to the pressure is the unbeaten status itself. Dartmouth, which took the nation's longest streak (15 games) into its meeting with Harvard naturally hoped hard for another conquest, but the Green will inevitably play a more relaxed brand of football now that it can stop counting.

Tigers a Prime Target. Biggest factor of all, of course, is the shoot-the-works attitude with which Princeton will be confronted in its final four games. Brown, Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth—the last three

Ivy League Football

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Princeton	3	0	0	1.000
Harvard	2	0	1	.833
Dartmouth	2	1	0	.667
Brown	2	2	0	.500
Columbia	1	2	1	.375
Cornell	1	2	0	.333
Yale	1	2	0	.333
Penn	0	3	0	.000



THE HOLE STORY: Gaps like this in Cornell's defense, chopped by Princeton blocking, allowed Tigers back to run for 414 yards in Saturday's 51-to-14 triumph. Here Cosmo Javazit (left) follows Hugh MacMillan's interference for good gain as Tigers set sail on 97-yard scoring drive late in first quarter. (Tom Miner Photo)

almost invariably the toughest teams on the schedule—will be particularly so because the Tigers' last four opponents seem likely to stop their hell-for-leather running game. On

seriously compounded Saturday when fullback John Kelly, their top ball carrier, was lost for the season with a broken leg

every series of downs. This fact remains that none of the Tigers' last four opponents seems likely to stop their hell-for-leather running game. On a slippery, sticky field, on a day when fullback John Kelly, their top ball carrier, was lost for the season with a broken leg

will be productive of at least two touchdowns.

The question, then, hinges primarily on the Tigers' ability to continue the brand of defensive play that has largely made the difference between last year and this. If they can contain the opposition to 12 or 14 points as long as the outcome hangs in the balance, it just could be they will go all the way.

Depth Proves Decisive. When the season began, Pete Poriotis and Don Harvard were the ranking tailbacks; Hugh MacMillan was third on the

—Continued on Page 28

CORNELL SHELLACKED
Purely and Simply. Add to the list of pressures that are beginning to swirl around Princeton the inevitable comparison that comes with the unbeaten Tigers' of 1951, because they walloped Cornell, 53 to 15, and the 1963 eleven hammered out a 51-to-14 triumph over the Ithacans. That Cornell team of '51 was actually a considerably stronger outfit than this year's edition (Syracuse, Colgate, Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth and Michigan were all its victims) but those making the comparison generally neglect to take a look at the record books

BACKFIELD: Sophomore back Bob Hall good runner, above average passer. Breakaway backs

CHIEF ASSET: Offense generated by Hall has averaged 21 points a game.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Defensive difficulties with interior line and line-backing.

TYPE OF ATTACK: Wing-T, splitting one or both ends.

Brown's resurgence this season adds to the steam in the pressure cooker. The Bruins will come here with a 3-2 record—their best at this date in five years—including 19 victories over Yale and Penn and a one-touchdown loss to Dartmouth.

Like many a team that wins occasionally but not consistently, passing is the Bruins' primary threat. Chief aerial artist is sophomore Bob Hall, who stepped in at quarterback for the injured veteran, Jim Dunda, when the season began and has held the assignment ever since despite Dunda's recovery.

Hall is close to 50% in accuracy and, like Cornell's Gary Wood, is also a runner. He averages four yards per carry and the Bruins can point to a three-touchdown average in their first five games as evidence of his ability to move the team.

With Dunda also available, the Rhode Islanders can be expected to throw on virtually

bright. The Tigers ranked third in least yardage allowed through the air and led the Ivvies in touchdown passes permitted (11) and interceptions (16).

Last Saturday, the picture was at its brightest. Whereas Cornell completed seven passes good for 58 yards and no touchdowns, Princeton did much better with aerials launched by the Ithacans.

The four Tigers picked off were good for 87 yards in runbacks, capped by Ron Landeck's 47-yard jaunt for a touchdown.

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 27

depth chart and Ron Landeck was an unknown sophomore who had occasionally caught the eye in scrimmages with his defensive ability. In the fifth game of the season, with Poretis and McKay injured, MacMillan's running helped break the game open early as he went on to create a Princeton rushing mark in Ivy League records, and Landeck served as his replacement so ably that he scored three touchdowns.

It was this sort of bench strength, demonstrated throughout the second half with reserves contributing frequently to the 14 points recorded in each of the last two quarters, that made Princeton the victor by such an unexpectedly wide margin.

Kicking Duel to Charlie

The only brother-against-brother kicking duel in the 49-year old history of Palmer Stadium was won Saturday by Charlie Gogolak, the Princeton sophomore, the Princeton sophomore.

Because his teammates gave him far more opportunities to boot placements, Charlie made one field goal and converted six of seven points after touchdown for a total of nine points. Pete, a Cornell senior, was limited to two pats and no field goals.

It was in the kickoff department where Charlie, almost 50 pounds lighter than his brother, really outshone him, booting several better than 60 yards into the end zone. Pete's three kickoffs were well short of that distance, but he did compile a fine 42-yard average in handling all Cornell's punting chores. Charlie does not do Princeton's punting.

For the first time this year, Dick Colman's squad had to come from behind. After Charlie Gogolak booted a 23-yard field goal to give Princeton a 3-0 lead at 7:18, Gary Wood capped a 58-yard drive with a seven-yard pitchout to Bob Baker that was good for a 7-3 advantage.

The Tigers promptly marched 98 yards for their first touchdown and added two more before the half ended, in order. Cosmo Iacavazzi plunged over from a foot out, Landeck cut inside left end from two yards out, and McKay rained in for the only time but 1,000 when he connected on a 13-yard pass to Sonny Tufts for a touchdown.

Cosmo Takes Scoring Lead. Iacavazzi got another to make him the Ivy League's scoring leader with 30 points early in the third quarter, raising the count to 30 to 7. Landeck made his second interception of the day, capping it with a heavily-escorted 47-yard return to the end zone, before Cornell retaliated briefly with its second and final score.

The fourth quarter was all Princeton. Wingback Jim Rockenbach danced 27 yards around left end at 5:42 for the Tigers' sixth touchdown behind great blocking, and three minutes later, Lynn Sutcliffe, who isn't even on the depth chart offensively, threw a 16-yard scoring pass to Landeck to cap that player's highly-revealing performance. The estimate here is that one of Princeton's top three or four tailbacks of the post-war era is in the ranking.

So, the Tigers turn toward the final bend and into the stretch run. They cannot take a good passing team like Brown lightly while looking ahead to tougher opposition, but belief is that they enjoy winning too much to fall victim to an upset of this valuble

WE Congratulate

HUGH MacMILLAN
Princeton Tailback

When the season began, he was third on the depth chart. By the time Princeton's rout of Cornell had ended, he had broken a 7-3 advantage.

A Religion Department major, Hugh is a chapel deacon and president of the Student Christian Association.

ered nearly half the field, both times making maximum use of rugged Tiger blocking. At game's end, his 182 yards averaged out to a stunning 13 yards per carry.

Off the form he showed in Princeton's last three games, Hugh MacMillan has improved as much from last season to this as any member of the unbeaten Tigers. Dick Colman has cited him on several occasions this fall for his fine running and for his heady demonstration of the experience he has gained during his varsity career.

MacMillan's improvement is best illustrated in his new found ability to set up his interference — using his blockers to gain vital extra yardage. In the past, his extreme speed (9.7 in the 100 as a member of the track team) has frequently carried him past his blockers into the hands of opposing tacklers.

Twice on Saturday, he slipped off runs which cov-

ered nearly half the field, both times making maximum use of rugged Tiger blocking. At game's end, his 182 yards averaged out to a stunning 13 yards per carry.

A Religion Department major, Hugh is a chapel deacon and president of the Student Christian Association.



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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 28

ago, they annually locked horns usually right after the PHS-Trenton game. And it is the recollection of Dick Wood, PHS coach, that Somerville is one of the few schools that enjoys an edge over PHS in the number of games won.

In recent years, Somerville has lost some of its lustre. Between them, Somerville and PHS have met one common opponent in 1963 — North Plainfield, which Somerville defeated 20-6. PHS dropped a 7-6 decision to the same school in its opener.

Wood scouted Somerville in its most recent outing against Phillipsburg. He reported Somerville possessed a good passing attack, a few big boys in its line and one extremely fast back. It also employs an unbalanced line which has given the Blue and White trouble in the past.

Better Than Ewing. Offensively, Somerville uses a T and wing T formation. "They like to spread an awful lot," said Wood, who added, "They will be better than Ewing." To defeat Somerville, PHS must play a much better brand of football than it did against Ewing. "The boys know they played poorly," Wood commented. "But I think we'll come along better this week."

"They know this is going to be a rough game. They look upon this one just as they did the Trenton game. If we can improve our passing, we should do all right."

The contest will be played at Princeton. Once again, in order not to conflict with the Princeton University game, it will start at 11.



NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET. Princeton High School end Jim Boynton appears to be bowled over by the oncoming Jim Ewing. Ewing, with less than 30 seconds to play in the first half, (Staff Photo)

tions which helped keep the Ewing attack in check.

PHS Caught Napping. Ewing scored first when Bill Laatz, reputed to be one of the fastest seatbacks in the area, caught the Little Tigers napping on a fake kick formation. Before the defenders caught up to him, Laatz had raced 36 yards to the PHS five-yard stripe.

Two plays later, the home team scored on a pass. Then a bad pass from center caused the PAT to fizzle. Ray Ballinger blocked the attempted kick.

Princeton countered with its only sustained drive of the afternoon. En route, it gamboled once, with fourth down and a foot to go on the Ewing 38. The biggest chunk of the

drive, an 18-yard aerial from Jimmy Case to Pete Heberger — carried the Blue and White to the 23. Aiken moved to the 14 in two carries up the middle and Walstad got the remaining distance. Jeff Lowe then kicked the first of two extra points.

With just 30 seconds to go PHS threatened to score its second TD in less than a minute's play. The turnaround came when Tom Pasanella picked off a Ewing pass at midfield and returned it to the Ewing 18. Case had time for three passes but all three fell incomplete. Closely guarded by two defenders, Heberger dropped Case's second pass on the goal line.

Throughout the second half, the play of Ewing was unspotted PHS, for its part, got as far as the Ewing 12 in the third period, first and ten. From here it was unable to move, however, and lost the ball on downs.

Lowe Recovers. Lowe set up the Little Tigers' second tally by recovering a Ewing fumble on the Ewing 10 with 15 to go. Aiken carried three times, going over from the two on his third crack at the center of the Ewing line.

Despite the score, Wood was disappointed in his team's performance. "We should have done a lot better," he said. "We couldn't pass, our backs weren't hitting the right holes. It wasn't a good performance and the boys know it."

A poor 1-11 effort in passing substantiated Wood. Most of the time the ball was poorly thrown. Only Jimmy Case seemed to be on target but his receivers were not. Wood promised that the squad would be working on its air attack in preparation for Somerville.

Pete Webber was one Little Tiger who had a good day. Bencheted at the start of the game for not keying on his men properly from his line-backer position, Webber responded with a fine performance. "It was Webber's best game defensively," Wood said. "He made a number of tackles."

LAST FLIGHTS FINISH

In Springdale Championship, in the final two flights of the annual men's championship at Springdale Golf Club, Jim Dalton won the fifth flight by beating Ed Conlin, 2 up, and Ish McCarthy won the sixth flight, defeating Bergie Bergen, 4 and 3.

Springdale's annual meeting is scheduled for Saturday, November 9, at 10:30 a.m. at the clubhouse. A buffet luncheon for all members and their wives or husbands, whether members or not, will be served at 12 noon.

Four have been named by the nominating committee to stand for election to the club's board of governors for a three-year term. They are: Kenneth Dawes Jr., Harvey C. Emery, Edward C. Green and Glen B. Miller Jr.

FERRARA WINS GOLF

In Puerto Rico Champion, Capt. Vince Ferrara, a Princeton resident on duty with the Air Force, won the Puerto Rican amateur championship this fall by defeating Jerry Engle, 3 and 2. Capt. Ferrara had a two-over-par 74 in the morning round.

The tournament, which 30 players entered, faced the threat of heavy winds and rains from the edge of a hurricane, but the last two days of match play was held under ideal weather conditions. It is the Island's most important golf contest.

LAWSON WIN SAILING

In Carnegie Club races, Jerry Lawson and his wife, Nancy, won the Carnegie Sailing Club's GP-14 sloop races Sunday in light winds with a score of 21.7 points. George Corb was a close second with 19.6 points, and other competitors were Walt Gibson, Rick Goetz and Mars Vanderwart.

With one Sunday's racing remaining this season, Lawson holds a narrow lead over Goetz for the GP-14 championship. In the Penguin class, for which no races were held on Sunday, Phil Holt has a commanding

Continued on Page 30

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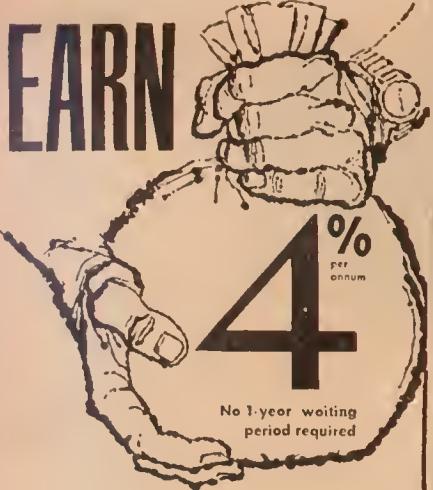


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Sports In Princeton
—Continued from Page 29
lead in the standings, with
John Reeder, Dexter Miller
and Harry Cooke in a virtual
tie for the runner-up spot.

HUN WINS FIRST
Pingry Here Saturday. After
five weeks of trying, the Hun
School football team captured
its first victory Friday, defeating
winless Friends Central 8-0
in Philadelphia. Hun is now
1-3-1 for the season.

Standing in the way of Hun's
desire to make it two straight
is Pingry. Normally, the
contest would be written off as a
victory for Pingry. But these
are not normal times for the
upstate prep school.

Usually stronger than Hun,
Pingry has not had a good season
this fall, a downturn that
has not escaped the notice of
Hun coach Hawley Waterman.
Said Waterman, "Pingry
doesn't seem to be as strong
as in previous years, so we're
hoping." Last week, Admiral
Farragut upended Pingry, 20-7.

According to Waterman, Pingry
will be no bigger than Hun.
"They use a balanced line, T-
formation and they like to
throw a lot. Their offense is
much like ours."

One thing in Hun's favor will
be its ability to field a healthy
team. For the first time in the
present campaign, Hun es-
caped from its last outing minus
any sprains or broken bones.
Injuries, especially to key
backfield performers, have
played hob with Waterman's
team.

"We haven't been able to
field the same lineup twice,"
said Waterman. "We've been so
busy teaching new players our
plays that we haven't had a
chance to work on any new
ones."

Against a punchless Quaker
eleven, Hun scored all the
points it needed in the first
quarter. When the home team,
unable to move against Hun,
tried to punt from its own
three-yard line, Jay Rhine, a
190-pound end, broke through
and blocked the kick for a Hun
safety.

Early in the second quarter,
Hun drove downfield, grinding
it out a few yards at a time on
power plays. Fullback Scott

NEW POST: Mrs. Marie E. Tewel, who joined the physical education staff at Princeton High School last year, has been named assistant head of the department. She will be in charge of the girls' activities.

Page of Trenton capped the
drive. He ran a reverse play
unmolested into the end zone
from ten yards out.

PCD GAINS SPLIT

In Soccer, Football, Princeton
Country Day School's football team defeated a lower
school contingent from Princeton
High last week, 7-6. But the
soccer team suffered a 3-0
shutout in its first home game
against the Valley Road School.

Mike Simko picked up the
touchdown for the PCD eleven
on an end run. Valley Road's
three goals were scored by
Pete Didunata, Jim Scudder
and Paul Esposito.

CHOATE NO. 5?

LARRIES BEAT MERCERSBURG.
Lawrenceville will be looking
for its fifth win and fourth
straight Saturday when the
football team travels to Wall-
ingford, Conn., to meet Choate.

The Larrries picked up their
fourth victory last week with
22-0 shutout over Mercersburg
Academy. For nearly three
periods, it looked as if the
home team might have to settle
for a scoreless tie.

The Red and Black finally
scored late in the third quarter
on a 10-yard run by Captain
Will Dickey. The play completed
a 50-yard drive and Clint
Frank carried for the two-point
conversion and an 8-0 lead.

A 56-yard carry by Warren
Moore accounted for the first
of two last period TD's. Barry
Edwards passed 35 yards to
Bob Corby in the end zone for
the last touchdown. Lawrence-
ville is now 4-1 on the year.
The Larrries will finish the
season against Hill following the
Cheate contest.

BOWLING NOTES

Johnson Breaks Tie. Joe Bal-
dino bowled a 656 series, in-
cluding a 235 game, and John-
son Electric broke a tie for
first place in the Three-Man
Classic League last week.

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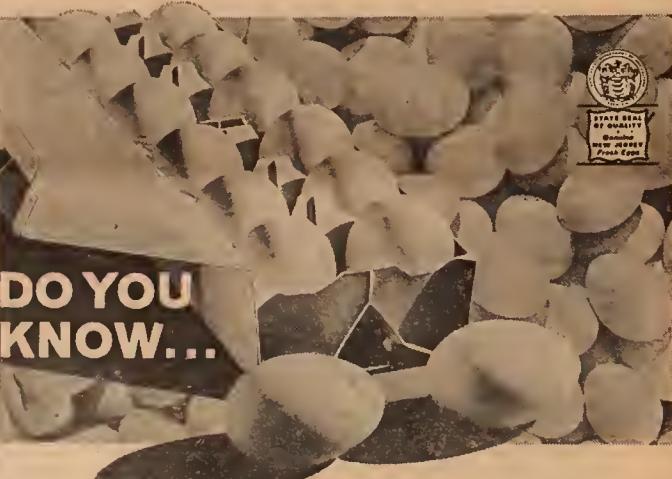
Play-by-Play — Dave Moss

Color with Tom Allen

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NEW JERSEY

... produces nearly 6 million eggs every day!

The poultry industry in New Jersey is the state's most important source of farm income. We can boast of having more than 3,000 commercial poultry farms ranging in "population" from 3,000 to 150,000 egg-producing chickens. Approximately 10 million chickens supplied nearly 2 billion eggs last year, which brought a gross income of over \$60 million. Cumberland County led all others with Monmouth, Ocean, Atlantic and Hunterdon Counties following in that order.

To New Jerseyans, the slogan "fresher by miles" is a meaningful one and we are supporting an important segment of our economy when buying New Jersey fresh eggs with the Seal of Quality.



PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY

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Mailbox

Continued from Page 23
 society produces the type of animal that will invade a man's home in a search for the almighty dollar. As victims of such an act the thought that is paramount in our minds is the question, "what can and what is our community doing about this problem? Can we be satisfied with having our police forces try to apprehend these criminals after the act, or is there something that we can do to prevent this type of thing from happening?"

I appeal to the citizens of Princeton and particularly to the proper authorities to solve this problem and not wait until "it happens to you," to be awakened to its terror as our family was.

CLARENCE O'DONATO
 27 Harris Road.

Back Farm Land Amendment.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The undersigned, as individuals interested in preserving open space, strongly urge our fellow Princetonians to vote YES for the proposed Farm Land Assessment Amendment to the New Jersey Constitution, for the following reasons:

1. New Jersey farm property is being taxed out of existence at the rate of 1,000 farms per year, because present state law requires assessment of farm land according to the same standard of value as similar land sold for development. New Jersey farmers cannot compete with those of other states when forced to pay taxes based on land assessments of several thousand dollars per acre. Our farms are already being taxed at a rate 10 times the national average: New Jersey farmers pay about \$11.00 per acre in taxes as against the national average of slightly more than \$1.00.

2. The proposed amendment would make it possible for "land actually devoted to agriculture" to be assessed according to its agricultural value instead of its market value. When and if such land is changed to non-farm use, back taxes would have to be paid for the preceding two years. These provisions would encourage farming, while tending

to discourage abuse by speculators.

3. The amendment would legalize what assessors in many communities have already been doing out of practical necessity for keeping farm taxes within reason.

4. Healthy farming is necessary not only for a balanced economy but also for the preservation of much of the open space which is now used as farm land but would probably be sold for development if the owners were forced to give up farming it. The aesthetic, conservation and other values inherent in open space do not need elaboration here.

Therefore, if you are interested in preserving the many obvious benefits of a healthy farm economy in New Jersey, vote on election day and vote YES on the Farm Land Assessment Amendment.

JAMES C. SAYEN
 BARBARA B. SMOYER
 H. RUSSELL BUTLER JR.
 THOMAS P. COOK

(Editor's note: The following letter to TOWN TOPICS was written by four economists: Prof. Richard A. Musgrave of Princeton, a member of the economics department at Princeton; Prof. Simon Mareson, 36 Marion Road East, in the economics department at Rutgers; Prof. C. Harry Kahn, 20 Linden Lane, also on the Rutgers economics faculty; and Henry M. Levin, research assistant in economics, Rutgers.)

Farm Land Amendment Wrong.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On November 5, the voters of New Jersey will be asked to vote on an amendment to the State Constitution that would lower assessments on land devoted to farm use. This amendment in its present form runs counter to the best interests of the citizens of New Jersey because it is inequitable and capricious, and it does not significantly enhance the program of acquiring public open space for the future generations of our urban society.

The amendment provides that "actively farmed" land of at least five acres would be assessed at "farm-use" value. The local tax assessors would

decide if the land were actively farmed and the assessment to be applied to such land.

A provision is made that land which is subsequently taken from farm use would be subject to taxes based on the higher value for the last two years of farm use. Since this resolution assigns to hundreds of local assessing officers the responsibility of defining what is actively farmed land and what constitutes farm-value with no prescribed formula to implement such decisions — the stage has been set for gross inequities in the application of such tax relief.

Moreover, the five acre minimum written into the bill is too low if one recalls that the average New Jersey farm contains 89 acres, and the New Jersey "truck-type" farm should be at least 25 acres in order to be economically viable. This five acre minimum, which is about 6 per cent of the size of the average New Jersey farm, would allow tax concessions to many "gentleman farmers" who are not an integral part of the State's farming economy.

Perhaps the most undesirable feature of the proposal is that it will not appreciably enhance the existing program of retaining open space near urban centers. The pressure of rising land values to levels far greater than can be supported by the farm income produced on the land is the primary reason for the sale of farms at the urban fringe.

Tax abatements of the type proposed can at best delay the transfer of land from farmers to developers; at worse it provides a pure windfall to some who are farmers in name only and whose plans are not affected by the tax concession. Such tax abatement on farm land is equivalent to the payment of rent by society in order to secure continued open space near urban areas. But the landlord, i.e. the farmer, may at any time cancel the lease at a small penalty. The tax abatement device, therefore, cannot provide public open space for the distant future.

One alternative is to expend funds, equal in cost to the revenue loss from tax abatement, on purchase or rental arrangements designed to maintain open spaces where most needed and on more permanent terms. Another possibility is to abate taxes on a more selective basis and with greater assurance of lasting effectiveness than proposed in the amendment.

These provisions have two clear advantages: (1) They avoid providing windfall to landowners who are at the moment only "farming" until someone will meet their price; and (2) They avoid paying for open space indiscriminately (as the proposed amendment would require us to) and concentrate fiscal effort in locations where space is found desirable.

With three straight victories, Nassau Shoe Repair increased its lead to 10 points, 32-22, over Jefferson Plumbing and Claridge Wine and Liquor in the Business Women's League. Marie Wiley edged Lillian Burrough by a pin to take scoring honors with a 177 game. Emma Lohouse and Jean McDowell each bowled 166 and Lorraine Daniels rolled a 161 game.

Tale of the Tigers

Princeton's domination of the team statistics in the Ivy League was increased by its performance against Cornell.

The Tigers raised their average offense per game to 362 yards, compared to 297 for second-place Yale and 262.7 for third-place Harvard. In defense, they lead with 177.7 yards allowed, 40 yards less than Brown — at 217.3. Harvard is also third in total defense.

Cosimo Iacavazzi, Princeton fullback, is the Ivies' leading scorer with 30 points. Tailbacks Hugh MacMillan and Don McKay are fifth and sixth, respectively, in total offense, with 291 and 243 yards. Columbia's Archie Roberts is first in this department with 587 in four games, one more than MacMillan and McKay have played.

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 20
 259 and a 608 series. But a more unusual scoring feat was accounted for by Bill Dumble. Dumble collected 173 pins in each of his three contests. Joe Baldino had games of 232 and 200 and was followed by Joe Procaccini and John O'Neill, 211 each; Val Raoollo, 205; and Fred Procaccini, 200.

Kase Cleaners regained sole possession of first place with a total of 30 points. Trailing by two are Jugtown Delegates, Key Shop and Maul Electric.

Dutch Neck broke a three-way tie for the lead in the Tri-County Firemen's League to take over first place by a one point margin. With 30 points, the leaders are one up on Rocky Hill and two ahead of Kingston, Hock and Ladd J. and Kingston Fire Department.

A 212 contest gave Stan Tantum the high game in the league. He was followed by Les Luck, 208; Jack Majole, Vince Sasserini, and Carmy Panicaro, 206 each; John Donaldson, 203; Joe Cavanaugh, 202; Gib Ireland, 201; and Fred Lavoie, 200.

Nassau Delicatessen scored a three-game sweep in the Nassau League and built its lead to six points. The Elks and Tiger Garage, each with 24 points, are tied for second place, two points in front of the Reformers, Grover Lumber, Thom's Pharmacy and the Knights of Columbus. Otto Olsen was the scoring leader with a 222 contest, followed by Rudy Lehnert, 206; Al Ward, 205; and Bill Dumble, 201 twice.

With three straight victories, Nassau Shoe Repair increased its lead to 10 points, 32-22, over Jefferson Plumbing and Claridge Wine and Liquor in the Business Women's League. Marie Wiley edged Lillian Burrough by a pin to take scoring honors with a 177 game. Emma Lohouse and Jean McDowell each bowled 166 and Lorraine Daniels rolled a 161 game.

Cast your ballot for

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 HUMAN CONCERN
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PAUL BALDEAGLE
 Council

JOSEPH R. STRAYER
 Council

NICHOLAS J. BARTOLINO
 Assessor

MARIE BONNER COAN
 Collector

Vote DEMOCRATIC
 next Tuesday, November 5

Paid for by the Princeton Democratic Club

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE PRINCETON COMMUNITY
Accomplishments Count . . . Not Promises

• **PRINCETON HIGHTSTOWN BY-PASS**

We sponsored and helped secure the Princeton Hightstown By-Pass.

• **PARKS**

Developed Herrontown Woods (82 acres) into an arboretum opened to the public as a country park. Plan 45 acre expansion through the State Green Acres program.

• **PARK COMMISSION**

We created the Mercer County Park Commission with the aid of an affirmative referendum by the people of Mercer County last year. Three Princeton people serve on the nine member commission.

• **PRINCETON HIGHTSTOWN ROAD**

Last phase of the improvement of the Princeton Hightstown Road is now in effect.

• **LEGISLATION**

Sponsored legislation to permit Princeton boro and Princeton Township to jointly purchase land for recreational purposes.

ASSEMBLYMAN
 CHARLES E. FARRINGTON

ASSEMBLYMAN
 EDWARD J. SWEENEY

ASSEMBLYMAN
 VINCENT R. PANARO

SHERIFF
 JOSEPH S. HOLLAND

FREEHOLDER
 THOMAS F. RHODES

FREEHOLDER
 JOSEPH R. GRUERIO

VOTE ROW #1... FOR THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES

Paid for by the Mercer County Demo. Committee, Thom Lord chairman

ARTHUR R. WILLIAM H.
 WENCZEL MEAGHER

**LAWRENCE
 INDEPENDENT
 CANDIDATES**

FOR TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

Paid for by the Wenzel-Meagher Campaign Fund

Obituaries

Frank B. Coakley, 66, of 57 Hastings Road, Franklin Park, died October 28 after a brief illness. He had lived in Princeton from 1934 to 1961.

Mr. Coakley, who retired in 1962, was formerly associated with the Field's hotel chain in the Midwest. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus; vice-grand regent of the Order of Alhambra, a member of the Tough Club of New York City and a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rose M. Coakley; two daughters, Miss Joan Coakley at home, and Mrs. Richard McCarthy of New Brunswick; a son, Frank P.; three sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Higgins of New York City, Mrs. Rita Spring and Mrs. Marion Murphy, both of Pasadena, Calif.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Augustine's Church, Franklin Park. Interment was in Beverly National Cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hope LeB. Roberts died October 29 at her home, 134 King George Road, Princeton, after a long illness. She was the wife of Dr. Harold E. Roberts.

A lifelong resident of Princeton, Mrs. Roberts was awarded the King George Medal in recognition of her efforts in behalf of the British War Relief during World War II.

Before her illness, Mrs. Roberts lectured on current world events in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. She was active in the Princeton Presbyterian Church as a teacher in the Ladies' Bible Class and as a soloist in the choir.

The funeral will be held at

IN MEMORIAM

PETRONE — In loving memory of Mary Petrone, beloved wife and mother, who passed away October 31, 1957.

We look at your picture and see your smile. Our thoughts are with you all the while. It is six long years since you went away. But our beautiful memories will always stay.

Sadly missed by Husband and entire Family

2 p.m. this Thursday in the Blackwell Memorial Home, Pennington, with the Rev. Kenneth Magner officiating. Interment will be in Ewing Cemetery.

Mrs. Minnie L. Duncan, of 29 Greenview Avenue died October 25. She was the wife of William F. Duncan.

Also surviving are three sons, Edwin F. of Princeton, William V. of Seattle, Wash. and B. Verlon of Kansas City, Mo.; a sister, Mrs. Lewis Larokin of Trenton; a brother, Fred Cruiser of Hopewell, six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. Lloyd G. Gordon officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Adam A. Nagy, 80, of Princeton Junction-Hightstown Road, died October 23 in Princeton Hospital.

Born in Hungary, Mr. Nagy was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad's maintenance department for 40 years before his retirement in 1958.

Surviving are a son, Joseph, with whom he lived, a daughter, Mrs. John Gretz, Jr. of Mercerville, and two grandchildren.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Stephen's Church, Trenton, Interment was in the parish cemetery, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

John S. Yard, 90, died October 24 at his home, 72 West Broad Street, Hopewell. He was the husband of the late Annie U. Yard.

A resident of Hopewell for 45 years, Mr. Yard was a member of the Old School Baptist Church. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. A. Mary Atchley of Princeton, and nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held in Hopewell, Elder Arthur Warren and the Rev. John H. Ginter, pastor emeritus of Hopewell Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment was in Old School Baptist Cemetery.

Neilson Poe

A memorial service for Neilson "Net" Poe will be conducted by Dean Ernest Gordon at 12:30 p.m., Sunday, November 10, in the University Chapel.

One of Princeton University's football "greats," Mr. Poe died in Baltimore on September 22 at the age of 86. He was a member of the Class of 1897 and received his law degree in 1900 from the University of Maryland. He made

Princeton his home for the greatest portion of his life, serving as assistant coach of football until his retirement at the beginning of World War II.

Mrs. Kenneth Condit

A memorial service for Mrs. Kenneth Condit, wife of the dean emeritus of Princeton University's School of Engineering, will be held at 4 p.m., Thursday, November 14, in University Chapel. Mrs. Condit died on July 31 in Vermont.

Dean Condit, former chairman of the administration committee of the Forrestal Research Center, was dean of the engineering school from 1940

until his retirement in 1954.

Dr. Ernest Gordon, dean of the Chapel, will conduct the service. Memorial gifts, in lieu of flowers, may be made to the Greensboro Memorial Hospital, Greensboro, Vt., in care of Dean Condit, 30 Stanworth Lane.

News of The Churches

Continued from Page 52

University Chapel, Sun., 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Billy Graham, 7:45 p.m. Discussion, the Rev. Mr. Graham and Dr. Herman Long, president of Talladega College, Ala.

Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road, Sun., 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Dr. S. S. Rizzo, 7 p.m. Youth Group.

Plainsboro Presbyterian Sun., 9:45 a.m. church school, 11 a.m., service, "Stewards of God's Mercy," the Rev. Robert Blackwell, 5:45 p.m., Dr. Higgs, 7:15 p.m., Senior Secker.

Kingston Presbyterian, Sun., 9:45 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Clarence K. Brixey.

Hopewell Presbyterian, Sun., 11 a.m., worship service, "The Fire Must Never Go Out," the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, interim pastor.

First Reformed, Rocky Hill, Sun., 10 a.m., Church School, 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Robert L. Bast.

Princeton Church of Christ, Services held at Shrine Club, Rocky Hill Road, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Bible Classes, 10:30, Worship Service, Mr. Ervy Boothe.

Community Presbyterian, Church of the Sand Hills, Laymen's Sunday, 9:30 & 11 a.m., worship services. "The Stewardship of Prayer," Mr. Charles Tucker, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and adult classes.

Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Services held at Princeton YW-YMCA, Sun., 9 a.m., Priesthood, 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 12 p.m., Sacrament Service.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, for Junior Highs; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. H. Dan Fenton; classes for nursery, Kindergarten and primary.

Hillsborough Presbyterian, Route 206 at Homestead Road, Sunday, 10, Church School and Nursery; 10, Worship Service, "The Bigness of Little Things," the Rev. Dr. Orion C. Hopper, the Rev. Dr. Orion C. Hopper, Mrs. 8 p.m., Women's Association, Mrs. John W. Fisher, hostess.

Calvary Baptist, Hopewell, Sun., 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Curtis Hoffman.

Princeton Baptist at Penns Neck, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. Walter P. Marvin.

Trinity Episcopal, Rocky Hill, Sun., 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer. The Rev. Robert N. Synth.

Dutch Neck Presbyterian, 9:45 & 11 a.m., Church school; 9:45 & 11 a.m., worship services. The Rev. James S. Weaver, 7 p.m., Jr. and Sr. High Fellowships.

Kingston Methodist, Sun., 9:30 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. Edward W. Thorne, 10:30 a.m., Sunday school.

Going Back

Continued from Page 18
Second. On the Turnpike, maybe. But, on Nassau Street?

A long hassle between Township residents and the Princeton Riding Club finally reached the State Supreme Court. The decision: the riding club no longer had any rights to use trails in the Westerly and Brookstone tracts. Three years later, the club's empty stables at the foot of Bayard Lane burned to the ground, making a fiery finish to the riding club's activities.

TEN YEARS AGO

October 29, 1953. Dishonesty and drunken driving had been justifiably and heavily punished in Borough court that week in 1953. A Trenton factory worker was nailed with a total of \$435 in fines on counts of drunken driving, driving while his license was revoked and giving a false name in applying for a license. Unable to pay the amount, he was sentenced to a four-month term in the workhouse.

The film version of James Jones' gigantic novel, "From Here to Eternity," was big business at the Playhouse. TOWN TOPICS' reviewer classified it as "an unprepossessing demonstration of how a story with guts can be filmed in adult, dramatic fashion."

Not the least of "Eternity's" accomplishments was the casting of Farank Sinatra in a secondary role. Nobody knew it right then, but the "rediscovery" of Sinatra, after nearly ten years of relative obscurity, was to start him on a new career which, in 1963, was still fantastically successful.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

October 28, 1948. Did Princeton want a World War II memorial in the form of a stadium, cost unannounced, which would be built in Trenton? That was one of the questions to be posed to Mercer County voters on Election Day in 1948.

It was hard to see why Princetonians would want such a coliseum, but the odds were that they would have little to say in the matter, only 7,000 eligible voters in Princeton and \$5,000 in the immediate Trenton area. In the end, however, there were enough Trentonians who voted against the lavish proposal to squelch the idea forthwith.

Urgent appeal in TOWN TOPICS' Classifieds from a homeless family: "\$50 REWARD FOR information leading to rental of apartment or house, unfurnished, permanently in Princeton."

Hartington Reformed Church, Belle Mead Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School, all ages; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. John F. Nordstrom.

Griggstown Reformed, Fri. & Sat., 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Rummage & Cake sale, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Adult Study Group, 11, morning worship, the Rev. Lee Crandall; 6:30 p.m., all youth groups, Tues. 3 p.m., Mission School, Wed., 10 a.m., "Into Covenant Life" study, Mrs. Crandall, at parsonage; 8 p.m., pastor's Bible study and church parlor.

Bunker Hill Lutheran, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. D. A. Erickson; 8 p.m., evening Gospel service, Tues., 8 p.m., faith and fellowship, Wed., 8 p.m., Bible study and prayer.

Holy Trinity Lutheran, Princeton Pike, Nassau Estates, Sun., 9, Sunday School; 10, Morning Worship, the Rev. Thomas P. Armour.

Religious Society of Friends, Quaker Road, south to Mercer Road, Sun., 10 a.m., First Day School; Adult Forum; Fosdick — a Guide to Understanding the Bible, 11 a.m., Meeting for Worship.

Ethical Culture Fellowship, at Chapin School, Mercer Road & Province Line, Sun., 10:30 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Meeting.

MI. Zion A.M.E., Old Road, Little Rocky Hill, Sat., Noon until Church Dinner, Sun., 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Tilman Oglesby.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 22
PARENTS INVITED

In New Family Program. The Family Service Agency of Princeton will initiate a new program in November designed to discuss the problems of family life. The program will be in addition to the agency's counseling service.

Experienced and trained leaders will be provided for the discussions of family life. Groups will consist of not more than 15 members and will meet once a week for six to eight weeks.

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Newest Salon

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SPACIOUS RANCH, large recreation room, with sliding glass doors to patio. Step-up living room, dining area, kitchen with sliding glass doors to patio, three bedrooms, two baths, large utility room, oversized two-car garage. Nicely landscaped. \$26,600.

SPACIOUS 3-LEVEL on extra large corner lot. Grand entrance way with guest closets, living room, dining area, delightful kitchen has good cabinets and counter space and built-in stove and oven, three nice bedrooms, two baths. Lower level consists of large paneled family room with sliding glass doors to nicely landscaped yard, den, children's playroom or fourth bedroom, powder room and oversized two-car garage. Shades and aluminum storm and screens throughout. \$26,800.

MOST UNUSUAL RANCH on two acres with stream. Entranceway with brick planter, L-shaped living room has free form indirect lighting and three way fireplace, dining area, large family room with indirect wall lighting, corner plant and door to 16 x 32 filtered swimming pool, fabulous kitchen has ceramic tiled counters and splash board, double stainless steel sink, dishwasher, built-in oven and range and marvelous cupboard space. Large master bedroom with built-in bed and chests, tiled master bath with oversized stall shower and extra large built-in medicine chest, two other nice bedrooms with built-in chests and desks. Large closets throughout. Full basement consists of large workshop, large recreation room, laundry and heating room, one half bath, two car garage. Many other features too numerous to mention. \$36,000.

68 South Main Street
Courtesy is our Keyword.
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FOR RENT
PROFESSIONAL OR
BUSINESS GENTLEMAN
Bachelor suite in beautiful private residence, ½ mile from Palmer Square. Comfortable furnished bed-room, bath and study add. Additional bedroom makes this suitable for one or two gentlemen. House-keeping or non housekeeping Park-ing space. Telephone WA 4-2428, 12 to 2. 1024-21

CHILD CARE DURING FOOTBALL GAMES Did you know that children, ages 2 to 7 can happily participate in the Sunday Washington Road during football games at the University League Nursery School? Call 10-2077. Fee \$1 per child. For reservations call Mrs. Howard Curtis, WA 4-5552 between 3:50 & 7:30 P.M. 10-4041

RENT OR BUY

Two year old Cape Cod on 1½ acre lot near Princeton Junction. Three bedrooms, one bath, basement \$150 per month or \$2000. Will be name to qualified buyer.

PERFECT CONDITION

Three bedroom Bi-level on well-landscaped corner lot 2½ baths, paneled recreation room, sunroom, double garage, many extras. Im-mmediate possession. \$26,800.

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.

Real Estate

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LABORATORY ASSISTANT No experience necessary, but must have 2 years college and 2 years medical training. To begin in data reduction and analysis. Bus sera are available between Princeton and Forrestal Research Center, Princeton. Write to U.S. No. 1, Princeton. An equal opportunity employer.

FOR SALE
Western Section Perfect small house with a beautiful secluded walled garden. Immediate posse-ssion. \$11,000. Tel WA 4-0281
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THEIR'S NOTHING LIKE an open fire and nothing like oil for heat. Call Nassau Oil for the heat in Central Coal, 924-1007. "Buy this bag or buy the ton!"

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MAY REAL ESTATE

Well planned Colonial on quiet street. Graceful entrance hall, living room, fireplace, den, dining room, playroom, convenient kitchen, four bedrooms, 1½ baths, well-landscaped lot. Asking \$27,500.

100-year-old brick town house shaded by huge maples and centrally air conditioned. Two living rooms, family-sized dining room, recently remodeled pine kitchen with dishwasher, glass-enclosed breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 fireplaces. On the 3rd floor are 3 large bright cheerful rooms, extra bedroom, studio or play room. \$30,000.

RENTALS

Spacious six room apartment Available immediately. Convenient to stores and school \$130 monthly.

North of Princeton off Great Road. Six room ranch, garage. Available immediately. \$200.

New home: Six rooms, two baths, garage. Near school and shopping. \$160.

Desirable apartment on com-mercial estate. \$125 including mil-

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HOPKINSON: Six room apart-ment \$85 monthly plus utilities.

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E. F. MAY BROKER
Blawenburg, N. J.
466-2800

ELECTION RESULTS Tuesday night from TOWN TOPICS. Call WA 4-2260 after 8:30 p.m.

SER
PAGE 11
you might be glad
you did!

FOR RENT Old historic house overlooking canal in Giggings. Five rooms, 1½ baths, \$150 per month. Call 261-359-6655 after 6 P.M.

JOHNSON'S KID DON'T CRY Our family has already sent him a subscription to TOWN TOPICS while he's at school. Now until June, only \$2. Payable in advance at 4 Mercer Street or P.O. Box 6525 between 3:50 & 7:30 P.M. 10-4041

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34 & 47

PRINCETON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

349 Nassau Street
Tel 924-3720

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS MALE
AND FEMALE Clerks, Tech. Sales
Management Positions Open re-
quiring relocation in sales, engin-
eering, marketing.

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USED AND RECONDITIONED re-
frigerators. Written quotations
prices \$35 and up. Call EX 3-2951,
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7-6111

FOR SALE CONTEMPORARY HED
in fruitwood with box spring, mal-
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Perfect condition \$75. Call 368-1441

HOUSE FOR SALE

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Four bedroom house on estate acre in Littlebrook School district. Central entry hall, living room, din-
ing room, kitchen, three bedrooms
and bath on main level. Fourth
bedroom, study, playroom, large
laundry room and space for second
bath on basement level. Lots of
storage space. Central air condi-
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miles, excellent condition. New
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Ground floor. Wall-to-wall carpet-
ing in living room, newly decor-
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For Free Estimate
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Wrightstown - Taylorsville
Road, Upper Makefield,
Pennsylvania. Luxurious Ranch-type dwelling. Cen-
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equipped den, powder room, four
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Small stable with two-car attached garage. 40 foot
swimming pool. Many ex-
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Eves. & weekends
Burton W. Allen
WA 4-4037

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Center Over the RR bridge
at Princeton Junction. 10-24-21

MATURE, INTELLIGENT real
estate salesman required by
local office for first of year. Ex-
perience desired or willingness
and desire to receive direction.
Excellent opportunity in pro-
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Town Topics 10-17-11

FOR RENT Very large furnished
room in large home in Giggings.
Kitchen privileges. Reply
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Fascinating Real Estate
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Within 12½ miles of Princeton
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165 acres with 500 feet of
rare 40' frontage. Main house 10
rooms, 7½ bath historic stone and
frame restored Colonial dwelling
in immaculate condition. Also a
cottage, a apartment, a cattle
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damage or Berlou pays. Three
year guarantee. THE TIGRINE
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WA 4-0077

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Heat furnished only \$115. Park-
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and finger dexterity required. Com-
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ability and experience. Call WA
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Women who are interested in
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involving varied tasks. Some typ-
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Large two bedroom apartment
with dining room, living room, kitchen
and bath. Call TW 6-0206
10-24-21

FOR RENT: A room at Princeton
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station, for or without kitchen
privileges. Free parking space.
Call SW 9-1108 10-24-21

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15 ACRES—GOOD HOUSE—\$39,900

For land lovers (the property rolls back by a
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acres zoned, nice residential area on outskirts of
Princeton) this is a rare bargain (a rare word in
local real estate). The 7 room stone front ranch
house is solid as rock, has huge rooms (base-
ment is a potential bowling alley!) and can be
charmed up by tasteful owners, practically ex-
panded by prolific ones.

Mr. & Mrs. Karl Light, Brokers, 245 Nassau, WA 4-3822

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Italian Hot Sausage

Italian Sweet Sausage

Mild Sage Sausage

Rosedale Lockers

262 Alexander St.

OGDEN NURSING HOME

Exclusively for Ladies

Washington Crossing, N. J.

TU 2-0700



THE PARKING IS EASY and the shopping a pleasure when you combine shopping at The Thorne Pharmacy, 168 Nassau Street, and parking in the new Park Place yard. Just a few steps up walk way to front door.

OPPORTUNITY

Licensed real estate sales person wanted for active office in Princeton. Experienced.

JENNY CORTESE

Real Estate Broker

90 Nassau St. WA 4-3841

LOOKING FOR A house in the woods? See page 11 and Birchwood Estates 1964 Family Home!

HOW ABOUT A nice, comfortable corner room, completely furnished? Five minutes walk to University Campus. Garage space available. Gentleman only. WA 4-1961.

HAVE YOU THE TIME to write your children all the news in Princeton? We have a Section in TOWN TOPICS at school or college now until June, ONLY \$2. Payable in advance at 4 Mercer Street or, by mail, to P. O. Box 661.

SHELVING, CABINETS, TABLES, FURNITURE designed and made to order or made to measure. New or old. Route 1, Menlo, WA 1-8972. If no answer during the day, phone after 6 p.m.) 11-2941

Attention, Newly-Weds or Newly-Retired!
Just right for two, yet room for three.
Located on a quiet dead-end street in the village of Lawrenceville. Living room with dining area, bright, newly painted kitchen, two bedrooms and bath, basement and attic storage. Nice deck. Total reduced to \$14,500.

THOMPSON REALTY, WA 1-7655

Evenings and Weekends,

Ruth Dyer, WA 1-6472

SPORTSCAR SPECIAL — Why pay \$800 to \$900 for a well-running 1957 Austin Healey 3000? Buy from a local firm \$65. Needs windshield. Many extras: ski rack, shop manual, etc. WA 1-2577 by Monday, November 4. Also, pair rebuilt wire wheels, \$50.

SOURROUND MT. RETREAT: Seven room home. Oil hot water heat, baseboard radiation throughout, working fireplace, exposed ceiling beams. Walk over to gadgets in kitchen. An acre and a quarter of land (more available). Asking \$18,500. Owner will haggle at bid.

SMALL BUT NICE RANCH in Plainsboro. Living room with fireplace, dining room, den, 2 bedrooms, 2-car garage. Only \$21,500.

COLONIAL PARK: ONE AND ONE HALF-YEAR-OLD home. Perfect condition, ready to move into. Three bedrooms, den, 2½ baths, paneled recreation room, 2-car garage. Owner transferred, has reduced price for quick sale to \$26,500.

WHITE CLAPBOARD — BLACK SHUTTERS — Very nice ranch house on Carter Road. Living room with fireplace, dining room, den, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Large lot, 1-car garage. A buy at \$24,500.

FINE OLD COLONIAL in nearby village. Living room, library, dining room, four bedrooms plus maid's room and bath, 2-car garage. Needs some modernization, but otherwise basically a fine old Colonial. Asking \$42,500.

THOMPSON REALTY, WA 1-7655

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ROOFING: All types of roofs new or repaired; leaders, gutters, chimneys, flashing. Metal and shingle guaranteed. Bell's Metal Roofing, WA 4-2041 or FL 9-5992, 8-2911.

HELP WANTED: TV, radio and hi-fi service man. Scope knowledge. Part-time, possibly full-time. Small, cheerful shop. WA 4-0914, ask for Doug Richards. 10-1731

BUY YOUR LOT NOW**BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME****IN THE SPRING**

Cherry Hill Estates — 14 acre lots priced from \$5,600 to \$7,250.

Percolation tests have been made by owner and reports are available on each lot.

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.

Real Estate

94 Nassau St. WA 4-0993

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47**POODLES**

Clipping and Grooming
At your home
Gentle Handling
Or if preferred,
work done in my studio

WA 1-9594
pick up and delivery service
9-5-41

MERCEDES 190SL, 1960, for sale: Black, red leather interior, new top, four speed, whitewall tires, Becker AM-FM radio. Excellent condition, low mileage. Call WA 1-6329, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for appointment. 8-1541

ARRIVING FROM FRANCE in February. Want to rent two or three bedroom house or apartment near campus. Call WA 1-8000, ext. 473. 10-1041

FOR RENT OR SALE
LAWRENCEVILLE

Nice six-room residence available immediately. Two baths, breezeway and garage. Large lot. Sale, \$21,250. Rent, \$160 monthly.

H. B. LYON, REALTOR

TW 6-1010

Lawrenceville

Eves. and Weekends, TW 6-0275

1958 FORD COUPE for sale: automatic transmission, R & H, 3000 miles, good mechanical condition, low mileage. Call WA 4-0552 or 10-3141

CHILDREN'S PARTIES by Princeton's Original Birthday Girl, Pianist, Accordion, Guitar, Games, Helpers, Stephanie Judson, WA 4-5893.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom Ranch. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, bath, 2-car garage. Sunporch, sunroom, dry bar, oil heat. Near bus line in Kingston, N. J. Good location. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat and hot water. Immediate occupancy. AX 7-0227. 10-3141

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ANN STANLEY

Princeton Shopping Center

WA 4-0172

10-1741

ROSEDALE LOCKERS makes your breakfasts better. Italian, Hot, Italian, Swiss and Milk. 2nd Street, 26 Alexander St., WA 4-0135.

ARE YOU NEW TO PRINCETON? You'll find "Almanac for Newcomers" delightfully interesting and informative reading. Copies available without charge at TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street. 9-1941

WELL SUITED...

to the occasion and your wishes

American Greeting Cards

PARTY SHOP ITEMS:Plastic Coated Playing Cards
double deck — \$1.29

Hostess Pack Matches — \$1

Party Supplies

The THORNE PHARMACY

Hightstown Rd., Princeton Junction

SW 9-1232

Free Delivery

MOTHERS: Is your child walking too far to school? Or are you beginning to feel like a chauffeur? Leave the driving to us — have them go by bus. WA 4-2040, 10-24-61

RUMMAGE SALE — HOPEWELL — Saturday, October 26, Thursday, November 7, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, November 8, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 10-24-21

FOR SALE OR RENT: Just reduced \$1,000. Translated building, basement, central air, garage, four bedrooms, bath, 1/2 acre in amazing privacy. Phone Mrs. Builder, waiting to join husband. WA 4-5860. 10-24-21

HALLOWEEN PUMPKINS
INDIAN CORN
GOURDS
Large Selection

PETERSON'S

Lawrenceville Road
2 1/2 miles south of Princeton
Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily

EXPERIMENTED VERSATILE WOMAN needs a day, work, Monday, Wednesday, or a Friday. Please call Thursday afternoon or Friday before noon, WA 1-0137.

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HOPEWELL:

Rorer's Hardware
Moltica's Luncheonette
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KINGSTON:

The Village Market

ROCKY HILL:

Robotti's Delicatessen

PRINCETON JUNCTION:

Thorne's Pharmacy
Hahn's
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DUTCH NECK:

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PLAINSBORO:

Tom and Ann's

PENNS NECK:

Princeton Delicatessen,
Recreation Center, Route 1

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Offering Price:

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There is no

sales charge or commission

Prospectus available from

Clark Dodge & Co.

4 Nassau St.

OPEN PORTRAIT of a grandchild for "The Exhibit" at 150 Mercer Street. Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday!

WINTER'S COMING — avoid snow, chapped lips with Farnam's "Lip Moisturizer." Non-greasy. Thorne Pharmacy, Princeton Junction.

A PHOTOGRAPH WILL BE the souvenir of a precious past moment. Come to "The Exhibit," 150 Mercer Street. Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

NOW 26 of the prettiest colors

Du Pont

"Tontine" Window Shades

"wonderfully practical, too!"

- opaque types provide privacy—totally eclipse light
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Saums Paints & Wallpapers
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The Repertory Readers,
with Hope Newell,

present a repeat performance of Aristophanes'

"Lysistrata"

Grandview Grange Hall
Court Street, Flemington, N. J.

Saturday, November 2, 8:40 p.m.

Tickets at the door, \$1 donation

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Open daily 9:30-5:

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Plastic Coated Playing Cards

double deck — \$1.29

Hostess Pack Matches — \$1

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Iron, corrosion
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Second Annual

ANTIQUES

Fair & Sale

November 1-2

Noon - 9 p.m.

Alma White College

Zarephoth, N.J.

3 mi. West of

South Bound Brook

Snock Bar - Coke Sale

Supper - 5:30-6:30

INSURANCE - EMPLOYMENT
We are looking for a qualified
woman to process insurance poli-
cies and to do correspondence.
This is an extraordinary opportunity
to work a 37% hour a day in a
small office, centrally located.
Write to Boa #4, Town
Topics

PIANO TUNING

Expert piano tuning, regulation
and repair. Reasonably priced.
Kenneth R. Webster, Twohams
60328 5216

CASHIER WANTED for small food
store. Must be responsible and re-
liable, and have A1 references.
Please write, giving particulars
to Box H2, Town Topics 10-2411

ELECTION RESULTS Tuesday
Nov. 6, 1963. TOWNSHIP. Call
WA 4-2290 after 8:30 p.m.

FOR RALLY Ford sedan, 1958, in-
terior, good condition, standard
transmission, new brakes. Leav-
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14305. 10-17-31

INTERNATIONAL FOODS Cheese
from all nations "800" Far Eastern
Specialties. Excellent in flavor and
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foods. New Street Shop, 106 New
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JOHN THE BLAKEY, artis-
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textile dressing. 460-3719 area code
609 2-29-11

\$17,900

VA or FHA Financing is available
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bedroom home in a nice neighbor-
hood near Bell Mead. Living room,
dining area, kitchen, three bed-
rooms, bath and oversized garage.

THE BLAKEY MEAD AGENCY
201-509-5181

Station Square, Route 206
Bell Mead, N.J.
open evenings by appointment

SHARPLY REDUCED
GENUINE OLD COLONIAL WITH
7 LARGE ROOMS AND ALL MOD
TEN CONVENiences \$14,500
WA 1-4820

10-10-17

RE BE A WINNER! Have lots of Rose
dale Workers Smoked these
around 202 Alexander St., WA
4-0155

10-10-17

HOME FOR RENT

5 Bedrooms
109 Laurel Crest. Beautiful 6 room
multi-level, near Princeton Shop-
ping Center. Finished basement,
fireplace, 3 baths, 2-car garage and
fenced yard. Possession January 1
\$325

10-11-31

DEAN REALTY

TU 2-5481 Ex-96 TU 2-7221

10-11-31

FOR RENT NARROW STREET

GROUND floor iron front home
on Approximate size of space
2,000 sq. ft. Fully sub-divided
Call WA 4-0032 evenings 10-24-21

10-11-31

OLD PRINCETON PHOTOS wanted

Street scenes, houses, pub-
lic buildings as they looked in
the past for show November 11,
Borough Hall. Please contact Mrs.
Kurtz, Town Topic. 10-24-21

10-11-31

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS of

Princeton. For immediate help
with a drinking problem, call EX
2-9131 or RU 2-1516. For informa-
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318. Meetings every night and Sun
day afternoon in Princeton or sur-
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10-11-31

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10-11-17

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ad. Three rooms and bath. Heat
included. Immediate occupancy
Gardens \$150 per month
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10-24-21

LINE DANISH MODERN FURNI-

TURE at big savings! Sofas
regularly \$145, now \$179.95. Classic
Danish chairs, regularly \$44.95,
now \$29.95. Sofas, etc. in a won-
derful choice of decorator fabrics
at no additional charge. 201 VI E
9448

10-24-21

DUPLEX HOME FOR RENT Five
rooms and bath. Immediate occu-
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Two blocks from schools. Call after
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10-24-21

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**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 & 47**

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34 - 47

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Garage. \$21,500

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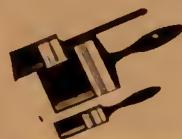
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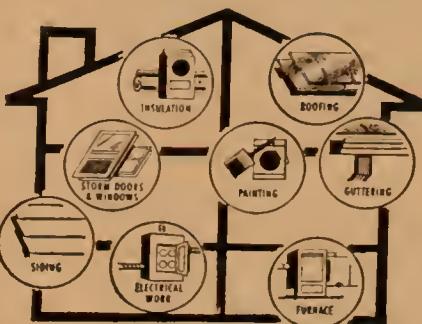
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Interior and exterior. Estimates
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1957 FORD TWO-DOOR, green and white. Highly reliable. Asking \$300. During days, WA 1-6000, ext 792; evenings, WA 1-0038 or 10-1741

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gracious older home in perfect condition, decorated in the Williamsburg tradition. Six bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Large terrace overlooking lovely garden.

SHADY BROOK — four bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home with family room, fully air conditioned. Wall-to-wall carpeting and curtains. Immediate occupancy. \$42,000.

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ATTRACTIVE HOME — well built and well shaded by old trees, in excellent Township location. In walking distance of both elementary and high schools. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library.

WESTERN SECTION — perfect small house with a beautiful, secluded, walled garden. Immediate possession.

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WEIDEL**SUBURBAN LISTINGS**

CALIFORNIA RANCH Overlooking the beautiful French Woods area. This six room home featuring a living room with a stone fireplace and a unique cathedral ceiling. Situated on a half-acre corner lot, 200 x 200. Needs lot of \$22,000.

HIGH IN THE HILL TOP Charming custom-built COLONIAL home on approximately eleven acres with a scenic view from the Harbourton Hills. Large living room, dining room, spacious ultra-modern kitchen, three-car garage with a four room, 1 1/2 bath apartment, and outbuildings. Professionally landscaped with paths and fireplaces.

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Branch Office: 737-1500, TU 2-3804
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Open daily 9 to 9, Sunday 1 to 5

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NEW LISTING

Center hall split level with three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, separate dining room, table space in sun room. Walk out rear completely landscaped over 1 acre, 13 x 30 above ground and brick terrace with seating wall, family room with fireplace, and paneled dining room. Dry basement completely painted with built-in storage space. Rare brick wood stove and antique rare wood fireplace. Wall and ceiling paper. One block from one of Township's finest grade schools. Asking \$30,000. Owner, WA 4-4797. 10-31-11

1950 ENGLISH FARM CONSULTANT. This is a roomy, economical, reliable, compact in excellent condition. Four door, white, radio, heater, standard shift, mud flit, heating country WA 12130.

BEAUTIFUL CAT, personable white male, altered male, looking for a new home. Please call Mrs. Graves, WA 1-6122.

HUNTERDON COUNTY, N. J.

Owner being transferred, will sacrifice STONE HOUSE consisting of 6 large rooms with modern improvements, 3 bedrooms, open fireplace, oil heat, alarm window and screens. 2 car garage, extra storage space. Nicely located on 3 acres, macadam road. Can't duplicate for selling price at \$22,000.

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Your PLANTS and your SHRUBS

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BURLAP AND SALT HAY

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with extra income. Average
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Avon's Christmas Book. Join us
today. Call 201-539-564, Plainfield
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ESTATE** agency has opening for
individual with initiative. Princeton
resident preferred. Because of the
opportunity offered in this
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ability are essential. Reply Box
F-56, Town Topics. 6-20-11

FOR SALE: LADIES SHOES, size
5 1/2, suede, lizard, satin — brown,
blue and black. Some never
worn. Beautiful. Some to \$40
Reasonable. Call 201-539-1778
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YOUTH CLOTHES will enjoy real-
ing in TOWN TOPIC. Early work
they are at school or college. Now
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Repaired and Refinished
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rooms, ground floor, apartment,
heat, hot water included. Available
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as bushels. Will deliver. \$1.25 a
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House. Order American Indian
franklin from the Native Society
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Acres and acres of playground,
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imaginative program. Ask about
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FOR RENT: HUNTING OLD
HOUSE. Seven rooms. In country.
Three miles from Princeton.
WA 4-3112, after 5 p.m. 10-24-21

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR
CHOICE see the Hilton Realty Co.
all on page 47

FOR RENT: A NICE ROOM for busi-
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Phone WA 4-2803 or WA 1-7113.

**FOR SALE: CHEVROLET 1954 Bel
Air four door sedan. Standard
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Snow tires. Very good
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\$75. French Velo-Vap, first class
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a motorized bicycle. It is a bicycle
that can be used as a bike, rolls on its
own with the motor going. Call
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NEW THREE-BEDROOM RANCH

\$27,900

10 Cleveland Circle

LAND: One acre on cul-de-sac, five miles from Princeton.

HOUSE: Two baths, family room, fireplace, full basement, two-car garage. Highest quality construction. "Name brand" kitchen.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM RANCH

\$29,900

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LAND: One acre on cul-de-sac, five miles from Princeton.

HOUSE: Two-car garage, two-oven kitchen, two and one-half baths, two-zone heating control, eight rooms, plus laundry area and basement.

Directions: From Princeton take Rte. 206 north 0.8 miles post Rock Hill traffic light, turn right onto Montgomery Rd. 1 mile to Cleveland Circle on the left.

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**NEW SPACIOUS GARDEN
APARTMENTS IN CONVENIENT
NEW BRUNSWICK AREA**

GE \$116 per
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Agent on Premises Daily 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday 6:30 P.M. to
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APARTMENTS AVAILABLE**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

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**Room
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We feature one and two bedroom units... bright and spacious... modern kitchen... powerful air conditioning... individual heating control in each apartment... beautiful landscaped setting of shrubs and tall shade trees.

Model apartment is open for your inspection Daily, Saturday, Sunday — 12:30 to 8 p.m.

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We are looking for a qualified
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This is a part-time position
to work 17 hours a week in a
small 3 girl centrally located
office. Write to Box H-4, Town
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6 Spring Street, Princeton
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ROOM FOR RENT, reford neighbor-
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Private, furnished rooms. Gentle
men only. Linens supplied. TV
toungue and community kitchen.
Parking space. Center of town.
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**ASSISTANT TEACHER IN TRAIN-
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schools in this area would like
to take care of your child in her
Hepburn home, by the lake, 10 min.
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pecially nice three room and
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with all modern conveniences
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Three miles from center of town
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the ultimate in decor. Mikado
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from our many albums. Offer ex-
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Plenty of parking in our shop
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the Jungle Gym?** Am interested in
buying climbing apparatus or
swingset. Call TU 2-3239

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Three-family house plus 500 sq. ft.
of commercial space located on
valuable commercial acre on Route
206, only seven miles from Princeton.
Asking \$25,000.

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And available immediately. Two bath
house, three bedrooms, two bath
house, two bedrooms. Besides
it boasts an attractive living room
with fireplace and bay window,
separate dining room, sunroom,
and kitchen. The lot
slopes toward a treasured brook
and there is a one-car garage
612, 500.

HEDMUND COOK & CO., Realtors
100 Nassau Street
WA 1-4222

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 24 - 27

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The All New Chevrolet

OK USED CARS

356-362 Nassau Street

WA 1-4230

7-26-41

**WANTED: RESPONSIBLE YOUNG
WOMAN** to live in and help with
care of our home. Must be
driven. Pleasant location. Good
terms. Call WA 1-0663. 10-24-41

FOR RENT in Hopewell. Approx-
imately 1200 sq ft of space avail-
able for any type office or store.
Reasonable rent. Call 466-3034 or
466-2203. 10-24-41

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including hot roofing

Free Estimates Given

All Work Guaranteed

24 Hour Service

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COMUTERS OVER 55, who wish
to really relax and restful
lunch time downtown. Call 10-24-41

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CHOICE** see the Hilton Realty Co
on page 47

ATTENTION: MOTHERS Exper-
tised mother will care your child
loving care in her home. Day
or week. Best references.
Near Princeton Airport. For more
information call WA 1-7233 any
time. 10-31-41

1962 **AUSTIN HEALEY MARK II**
overdrive, tonneau cover, all
extras, monogram and trouble free
\$2,200. Call Greg Farrell, WA 4-9279.

1955 **DODGE** Very good mechan-
ical condition, new rebuilt genera-
tor, new battery and tires. Body
and interior very clean. \$195 or
best offer. Call AX 7-3780. 10-31-41

FOR SALE 1962 Ford convertible,
standard shift six, radio and heat-
er. White with white top and red
interior. Excellent condition. Call
JA 1-1628

1962 **AUSTIN HEALEY MARK II**
overdrive, tonneau cover, all
extras, monogram and trouble free
\$2,200. Call Greg Farrell, WA 4-9279.

1955 **DODGE** Very good mechan-
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and interior very clean. \$195 or
best offer. Call AX 7-3780. 10-31-41

FOR SALE 1951 MG, model TD,
good condition. Must sell. \$400.
Call SW 9-1804. 10-31-41

1957 **AUDITOR** 12 to 6 a.m.
night. Some bookkeeping or ac-
counting experience necessary.
Prior hotel experience unne-
cessary. Phone Mr. Bohn, 9 to 3,
Monday through Friday, Nassau
Inn, WA 1-7300.

1956 **SLE** Deluxe. Refrigerator re-
paired, with new front coils and
unit at top in excellent condition
but needed bigger freezer.
Call SW 9-1804 mornings until 12
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Prior hotel experience unne-
cessary. Phone Mr. Bohn, 9 to 3,
Monday through Friday, Nassau
Inn, WA 1-7300.

1956 **SLE** Deluxe. Refrigerator re-
paired, with new front coils and
unit at top in excellent condition
but needed bigger freezer.
Call SW 9-1804 mornings until 12
10-31-41

FOR SALE 1951 MG, model TD,
good condition. Must sell. \$400.
Call SW 9-1804. 10-31-41

1957 **AUDITOR** 12 to 6 a.m.
night. Some bookkeeping or ac-
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Prior hotel experience unne-
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Prior hotel experience unne-
cessary. Phone Mr. Bohn, 9

**Skillman's Moving
and Storage**
WA 4-1881

**S. E. NINI
PLUMBING**
HEATING
WA 4-3788

**JOHN VOGIA
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INTERIOR + EXTERIOR
Top Quality**
See you in March
For your Spring Painting

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Available**
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GLASS COMPANY, Inc.
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Authentic Colonial Reproductions

24 Wooded Tracts

Cobblestone Curbing

Gas Street Lights

\$35,000 Up

Location: Mountain View Road,
one mile north Princeton Township

Representative

The Belle Mead Agency
201-359-5191

Station Square, Route 206, Belle Mead

FIVE BEDROOM COLONIAL

A spacious ten-room Colonial situated on two shaded acres only five miles north of Princeton, containing five bedrooms, dining room, living room, den, large center hall, laundry room, five bedrooms, 1½ baths, wideboard floors, deck east garage. Don't miss this at \$37,500.

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.

Realtor

Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead

Call 201-359-3127

Open Evenings By Appointment

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS FOR RENT.

Centrally located Gentleman only, 9-261f

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

FOR SALE

Approximately two acres of land on the Cherry Hill Road with attractive one-story Colonial house containing three double bedrooms, two baths, large living room, kitchen, shower room, two fireplaces.

CORNELIA WELLER, Real Estate
29 Palmer Square, WA 4-5000
9-12-1f

C. B. WINDOW CLEANING SERV.
ICE, Floor wax and windows cleaned at private homes. Janitorial services done for businesses. Call WA 4-1760.

NEED PINBALL MACHINE to give to my son this Christmas. Please call in the evening, WA 4-5256.

FOR RENT: Furnished room with private bath. Parking space. Professional person preferred. Call WA 1-2623.

ROOM AND BOARD or kitchen privileges wanted by single, elderly, long term or Princeton student. Immediate occupancy. Call 924-1768 or 924-2110.

HELP WANTED: Housekeeper needed for at least two weeks starting next April 4 for mother with new baby and toddler. PE 7-3720

ALTERATIONS

TAILORING

MARY MAE

245 Nassau St. (in the rear)
WA 1-7639
8-74f

DOUGLAS DRUMMOND, TREE SERVICE. Pruning, feeding, tree removal and cavity work. Phone 3-1614.

REGISTERED NURSE wanted: Six mornings a week. Oral surgery office. Call WA 4-9761. 10-31-2f

A BRICK OF A HOUSE
IN PRINCETON BOROUGH

Classic two story on a beautiful, tree-lined street in a traditionally academic neighborhood. Cozy living room with fireplace; sunroom; fully light dining room opens to covered porch overlooking absolutely private back garden. Fully equipped kitchen and other rooms complete ground floor. Upstairs, there are four bedrooms, a small study and bath. This is an unusually pretty older brick house. \$45,000

EDMUND COOK & CO., Realtors
190 Nassau Street
WA 1-0322

FOR SALE

Seven bedroom house on 1½ acres. Kitchen, dining area, living room, den, fireplaces, hot water baseboard heat, \$18,500.

Cape Cod Two years old on 5½ acres. Kitchen, dining area, living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, one-car garage, \$15,900.

New Split Level and Ranch just completed, 10½ down and no closing costs.

STULTS REALTY CO.

37 North Main Street

Cranbury

395 0444

evenings & weekends, 395 1258
799 1662 and 395 1751

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34 - 47

REGISTERED OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

Are there any OTR's in this area ready to consider a part time job? We have programs with children.

CONTACT: Miss Louise Tullis, Director of O. T. Box 1000, N. J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Princeton, 66340, or telephone 466-0100.

CONCERT HARPSICORD FOR SALE. Reply Box II-5, TOWN TOP- ICS.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Attractive two-story house for rent in the Borough. Phone 6 to 9 p.m., WA 4-3827.

KITTENS FOR ADOPTION Need tender, loving children. Phone WA 1-0881. 10-31-2f

RENTAL OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS in Washington's Music Center, open 9 to 9 p.m. Penns Neck Circle, WA 4-0478. 10-31-4f

FOR RENT: SECOND FLOOR OFFICES at 130 Nassau St., with 1500 sq. ft. and air conditioning. \$1500 monthly. V. J. Wilkes, WA 1-6100. 8-12-1f

ITALIAN LESSONS, conversation and grammar. Call WA 1-6748 for further information. 10-31-3f

THERE IS A GOOD OPPORTUNITY for a capable young secretary at ROGER WILLIAMS Technical & Vocational Institute, 1000 Washington Road, Pleasant surroundings, diversified duties, in a group with top U. S. and international affiliations. Call Walnut 1-8200 for further information.

SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT, for single person only. In Kingston. Available November. J. Parking space. \$90 monthly. WA 4-3756. 10-31-2f

WANT TO BUY: STANGWARE in Washington Christmas tree hardware. Call WA 1-9223. 10-31-3f

1957 FORD station wagon for sale. Dependable performance, very good mechanical condition. Four door, white, heater, automatic transmission. \$4000. 921-6058.

PIANO AND RECORDER LESSONS by diploma music teacher from Germany. 10 years' experience. Please call Gloria Krause, 48 Einstein Drive, 921-2713. 10-24-2f

HANDSOME & SPACIOUS CONTEMPORARY HOUSE in quiet, tree-filled area on western edge of Princeton. Huge living area well separated from four bedrooms. Three baths, 15' x 60' basement playroom. Lovely views of terrace, garden and woods. Over 1 acre. Transferred owner's eagerness to sell fast could make this a real buy. K. M. LIGHT REAL ESTATE, 245 Nassau St., WALNUT 4-3822.

PART-TIME SECRETARY WANTED by local agency. Clerical work and knowledge of bookkeeping essential. Reply giving qualifications and experience. Write Box G-60, TOWN TOPICS. 9-19-1f

BUCKS COUNTY
Eighteenth century stone manor house; beautifully set on 22 high acres; dining room with fireplace, chair rail; keeping room with fireplace, chair rail; living room with fireplace, chair rail; sunroom with walk-in fireplace, bar, open beams; dining room with fireplace, chair rail; sunroom with fireplace, chair rail; new kitchen. Second floor has four large bedrooms and bath. Oil heat, new slate roof; decorating and finishing required in some rooms.

Midway on half acre wooded knoll near New Hope. Year 'round living, perfect condition, excellent financing. \$14,500.

Two fine rentals on River Road.

NEW HOPE REALTY
Lumberville, Penna.
215-297-5941

FOR SALE

Selection of small office desk, mahogany china closet; selection of secretary desks, pair of bamboo-legged birch top coffee tables.

SKILLMAN FURNITURE

212 Alexander Street (near)

WA 4-1881

Two blocks from Railroad Station, one block from Princeton Inn

EXPERIENCED COOK for private family or club. For information call Edith Courtney at JU 7-2434 or OW 5-9332.

1959 ANGLIA Mechanically perfect; new tires, battery, master, \$500 Dave Gore, WA 4-3400 or WA 1-7221 after 5.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

NASSAU ESTATES I

Eight room attractive Colonial split. Garage, many extras. Available immediately. \$18,500. Call owner, TU 2-4561. 10-31-2f

PRICE REDUCED \$1500 New Ranch house with two baths and family porch in low tax West Windsor. Five minutes from RCA, eight minutes from Princeton. Call SW 9-1501 or your own broker. 10-31-2f

ROOM FOR RENT in Roosevelt Light, furnished room with kitchen privileges for young girl. References. Call 448-2352 or 448-2062.

DENTAL ASSISTANT WANTED: Experience preferred but will provide on-the-job training. State age, marital status, education and other qualifications. Write Box H-67, Town Topics.

WATCHUNG LIGHTING

RT. 22, NO. PLAINFIELD, N. J.
OPEN . . . WEEKDAYS TILL 9 P. M. EVERY
EVENING — SATURDAYS TILL 5 30 P. M.

**QUALITY
WORKMANSHIP**

Home
Remodeling

PAINTING
Inside — Outside

PAINT
UP!

CABINET MAKING
GENERAL CARPENTRY

Free Estimates

**SESZTAK
BROTHERS**
466-1868

Look

UP

to an ARMSTRONG ceiling



If you've "looked up" lately in your kitchen, living room, bedroom or basement—and quickly looked down because of the unsatisfactory condition of those ceilings, you need help! Easy to install, inexpensive Armstrong Ceiling tile can make a world of difference—in a few hours. Here at the Building Center are many Armstrong tile patterns to choose from—washable, won't chip, crack or peel . . . instructions and expert advice on how to install are also part of the service. Come in and "look up" today at the sample ceiling patterns installed in our remodeled Building Center.

NEW SATURDAY HOURS: 8 - 4 P.M.

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C
**BUILDING
CENTER**

Over the R. R. Bridge
at Princeton Junction

COMING OCT. 31

Rexall
ORIGINAL

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SALE



• AVOID WAITING
order ahead of the crowd!
• SAVE ENERGY
let us prepare your order
• ASSURE SAVINGS
while stocks are complete

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 plus a penny!

LIGGETT'S
DRUG STORE

98 Nassau Street
Princeton, N. J.

STUDENT SIZE VIOLIN Reasonable. Call 215-862-5556 10-17-31

FLAGPOST WOMEN'S HEALTH CLUB Relaxing sauna with Finnish sauna. Svedish massage. By appointment only Tuesday through Saturday, 1-10 p.m. Call AX 7-1600, ext 220 10-17-31

JOB SOUGHT BY WITCH, unemployed after Hurricane. Ten years experience as gun, field, geographical artist, etc., desires artistic creative job, also interested in all nature study fields. If you do type, please call Mrs. Young, WA 4-2785

1928 MODEL A FORD, two door sedan, good condition, \$600 or best offer. WA 4-5886

STUOEBAKER LARK VI 1951, standard shift, hardtop, excellent condition. \$1495. Call WA 4-3383 after 5 p.m.

NURSE'S AIDE

Middle-aged woman, interested in children, wanted to work in doctor's office. Experienced as nurse's aide desirable. Full-time, or part-time. Please write Box H-9, Town Topics.

TRENTON COUNTRY LIVING city conveniences, five room modern brick house, 2 bedrooms. Near schools, churches, etc. Off street parking. Must see to appreciate. Available Nov. 1. EX 6-6006

AVAILABLE FOR RENT, 3 rooms on third floor, about 2 miles from Princeton on Route 1. Available unfurnished. \$100, furnished \$120. Call after 5 p.m., WA 4-2018 10-31-17

SMALL HOUSE TO LET. Two bed rooms, bath, 2nd floor; living room, dining room, kitchen, 1st floor. Large cellar, oil heat. Small yard, centrally located. Available immediately. WA 4-3692 after 7 p.m. 10-17-17

KENDALL PARK
\$18,900

TWO STORY, TWO BATH

TWO-CAR GARAGE

ONE-THIRD ACRE

AX 7-1042

10-17-31

FOR SALE
MANTOLOKING
Spacious and gracious year-round house near beach. Five bedrooms, three baths \$40,000 (furnished). Call owner 921-8644 10-24-21

FOR SALE on Riverside Drive East, beautiful landscaping and natural woods surround this ranch house. Center hall, large living room with fireplace, sunroom, dining room, modern kitchen and dinette. Four oversized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, screened porch, large dry heated basement, two car garage. Move-in condition. Available at one \$34,500. Call WA 4-2257. 10-10-41

FRENCH CHEF, with reference, for catering, parties and buffets. American or French cuisine. Years of experience. Never had a complaint. Call 301-234-1793 10-10-41

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34-47

FOR SALE German Shepherd puppies. AKC registered. Reasonably priced. Delta, Clinton, N. J. 201-6531. 10-31-21

1954 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR sedan, v-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, excellent condition. Call evenings, WA 4-4317

PICK UP TOWN TOPICS FREE at the following out-of-town locations: Lumberville, The Jigget Shop; McGrath Pharmacy, New Hope; Township, McGrath, Pharmacy, Rte. 206, near Brunswick, Uptown, Pennington, Pennington Quality Meats, Hopewell, Rte. 1, Hardware, Mollica's Luncheonette, Eagle Bakery, Jim's Corner Store, Roadside Eatery, Blawenburg, Town Wine, Lemon Street, man's Country Store, Kingston, The Village Market, Rocky Hill; Robilli's Delicatessen, Princeton; Joe's Deli, Princeton's Deli, Joe's, Hall's Eatery, Schaefer's Service Center, Building Center, Dutch Neck General Store, Plainsboro; Tom and Jan's, Princeton Delicatessen, Recreation Center, Route 1

DO YOU WANT 150 TISSUE PAPER birds flying around your Christmas party? Come to The Exhibit, 15 Mercer St. Open Wed. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10-11-31

SEE
PAGE 11
you might be glad
you did!

MURPHY'S KID DONT CRX His father has already sent him a subscription to TOWN TOPICS while he's at school. Now until June, only \$2. Payable in advance at 4 Mercer Street or PO Box 664

YOUNG MAN WANTED to work in meat market. Must be experienced and have driver's license. Apply in person at Lyons Market, 8 Nassau St., between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. 10-17-11

LOST BOY'S black English bleveland mislaid iron near Palmer Stadium, Cornell game, serial number 17773 HPN. Reward. Call Ben Reeve, WA 4-0745

BRIDES TO BE

Brand new wedding gowns, leading manufacturers, samples retail \$100 up to \$300. Sold from \$10 to \$300. Latest styles as shown in Brides magazines and best shops. All perfect dresses. Many beautiful accessories. Many styles to choose from. All at reasonable prices. THIS AREA'S LARGEST COLLECTION OF BRIDALS. Also latest Bridesmaid's gowns and accessories. Opportunity for Bride-To-Be HUNDREDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS. By appointment evenings and Saturdays. Phone

KIRNA PRESTON

EX 2-6060, Trenton, N. J.
3-2216

IF BREAKFAST is important, then Rosedale Looxers Bacon should be part of it. 262 Alexander St., WV 10-13

WANTED FIREPLACE OWNERS who want the ultimate in atmosphere. Get Cannon Coal from Nassau Oil 214-3330 "Buy the bag or buy the ton!"

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

American Furniture
Bought and Sold

MILLSTONE ANTIQUE SHOP
Lower Harrison Street. Just
two houses on left. White
picket fence) approaching U.S.
No. 1

Princeton, N. J.
Telephone Princeton,
WA 1-4955
Open Daily, Eves by Appointment
7-6-11

EDMUND
COOK
& COMPANY

190 Nassau Street
WA 1-0322

A STONE COTTAGE
IN PARADISE

Nearly two and one half acres in the most fabulous Princeton Township location. Studded all about with huge bush, flowering shrubs, and evergreens. Unusual living room with fireplace opens on large, raised-stone terrace dining room, good kitchen, and lavatory on first. Two bedrooms and bath on second. Panelled recreation room in the basement. Stone studio with fireplace. Definitely one of a kind.

\$61,500

For other choice listings, see classified

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Now On The Board...
an exciting approach
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* Architect's sketches just arrived!

Builders
Stanley L. Pilshaw
Lewis S. Kroll
Architect
Herman H. York, AIA
Sales Office
At models—WA 1-2283
Open daily until 6 P.M.



In Rocky Hill Adjoining Princeton

Priced from \$29,900

DIRECTIONS Boyer's
Lane or Harrison Street
to Route 206 north. At
first traffic light—Washington Street (Rte. 518),
Rocky Hill—turn right to
models.

Nassau
HOBBY SHOP
142 Nassau St.
WA 4-2739
Open evenings 'til 9

HOME DECOR
Princeton Shopping Center
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Curtains, Draperies
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— PAINTING —

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For
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AX 7-3527

FOOTBALL WEEKENDS are the perfect time to have a Roast-dale Fancy Cooked Ham. Have it paired, 262 Alexander St., WA 4-0135

**ARE YOU DYING TO OWN HAL-
LOWEEN?** Come to our Exhibit,
150 Nassau St. We have them
for dollars. Open Wednesday,
Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

**LABORATORY ASSISTANT PART
TIME.** Four hours per day, 20
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Duties include scanning and meas-
uring scientific photos and analyzing
data. Experience not necessary,
but high school graduation
is required. No experience available be-
tween Princeton and Forrestal.
The James Forrestal Research
Center, Personnel Office, 150 Nassau St.,
Princeton, N. J. WA 4-1800. An
equal opportunity employer.

ROOM FOR RENT for woman or
couple. One block from Nassau St.
Twin beds, breakfast privileges.
Please call 839-2322, 8 to 4:30
10-31-17

UNFURNISHED HOME for rent.
Three bedrooms, two baths, living
room, kitchen, study, full base-
ment, attic. In Borough \$230 per
month, 921-2835. For appointment
call 839-7707. 10-31-17

FOR RENT Three room modern
furnished apartment, \$110 per
month. One room efficiency, kitch-
enette, private bath, centrally lo-
cated, 375 per month. WA 4-0444
10-24-17

ATTENTION PIANO OWNERS:

FINE TUNING
TOUNE RESTORING

REGULATING **REPAIRING**

ROBERT J. HALLIKZ
Certified Piano Expert

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20-21

FURNISHED APARTMENT very
attractive, four rooms, modern
apartment with all modern conveniences
heat and hot water included.

Three miles from center of town
on U. S. 20 \$120 per month. Call
WA 4-4424
9-21-2021

SALES THAIER Motor oil com-
pany offers beginning career in
motor product sales. Prefer some
college training and a little sales
experience. Through training
given excellent sales handle.
From \$24,000 plus comm. and ex-
penses. Selling Personnel, 20 Nassau
St., WA 4-221-2021

FOR RENT Ranch house, Mill
Road, Dutch Neck. Three bed-
rooms, all brick garage, full
basement and large yard. Call
799-0104 noon to 1:30 p.m. 10-31-21

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38 Witherspoon St. WA 4-0873
4-25-17

SALES — Retail, mature person to
work in various departments. For
large — 38 hours week \$47.50
week. Selling Personnel, 20 Nassau
St., WA 4-221-2021

APPLES CIDER — McIntosh, Stay-
man, Winesap, Red and Golden
Delicious Apples for eating and
cooking at Terhune Orchards, Cold
Soil Road, WA 19089. 10-31-31

NEW LISTING All the landscaping
and specimen plantings are in
and imaginatively coordinated with
large terrace, stone walled
terrace. Beautiful all this in
immaculate three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
home with fireplace and family
room. Many custom details such
as built-in shelves, brass, iron wood
buffet and indirect lighting. Town
ship \$35,000

WELL RUST. almost new. West
Windsor ranch with three bed-
rooms, two baths and garage. Heat
big costs approximately \$100 per
season. Anderson windows, parquet
floors and one acre lot. \$18,900

JUST over the Township line, a
well kept four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
home on a pretty acre with family
room, large all-purpose room and
garage. Low taxes \$32,000

EXCEPTIONALLY ROOMY Town-
ship Colonial with five bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, family room, formal din-
ing and large kitchen. Basement
and two car garage \$41,000

IMMACULATE Township Colonial
with four excellent bedrooms,
study, screened porch, basement
and two car garage. \$35,000

DREAM COTTAGE in stone with
similar walls for privacy overlooking
the delightful porch. Few rooms,
but huge with the charm we all
want and seldom find. \$47,000

EXCELLENT two story Colonial being built near
new school on wooded Township lot. \$31,500

TOWNSHIP TWO STORY COLONIAL. Entrance hall,
living room, dining room, kitchen and family room
with fireplace, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage. On
a wooded lot nearing completion. \$33,500

RIVERSIDE AREA SPLIT LEVEL with three bed-
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, lovely patio, large family room and
garage. \$34,000

LARGE FIVE BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL with 2 1/2
baths in the Borough has fireplace in living room,
large dining ell, kitchen with laundry set-up, family
room, worlds of storage space and very attractive
taxes. \$47,000

ANOTHER LARGE SPLIT LEVEL with entry hall
has living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch,
four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, basement, garage and well-
landscaped yard. In excellent condition on turn-around
street. \$47,000

SPLIT LEVEL in excellent condition, near schools in
Township, has three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room,
garage, basement and a 15 x 30 stone and brick ter-
race. \$35,000

RENTALS

One bedroom luxury apartments. Two minutes from
New York commuting. \$125 plus utilities

Evenings & Holidays

Margaret Coghlan, Associate Broker, WA 4-3910

FOR SALE
Shady Brook. Four bedroom, 2 1/2
bath home with family room, full
air conditioned. Wall to wall carpeting
and curtains. Immediate occu-
pancy.

HELEN VAN CLEVE, BROKER
Tel. WA 4-0244
10-24-21

TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS
strung. Bazaar L. D. Jordan, Route
27 five miles north of Princeton.
Fall AX 7-2729. Pick up and de-
livery service in Princeton area
11-23-21

FOR SALE CHEST OF DRAWERS
and night table in cordovan mar-
oon, two imported Japanese
table lamps with shades. Hummel
figurine; wicker chair; black
leather woman's hip length jacket
with lining; size 10. Item #1000 &
0141, after 8 p.m.

FOUND: LADY'S WATCH SAT
URDAY, SEPT. 28TH, PRINCETON
UNIVERSITY STORE PARKING
LOT.

WA 4-0695

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

NEAR HOPEWELL

Is this nicely designed, custom
built ranch on 10 acres of wooded
land and large living room, paneled
dining room, large private
bedroom, very modern kitchen,
utility room, two bedrooms, large
carpeted hall, carpeted floor. One-
car garage, heating, hot water.
Swimming pool with filter.
Many more fine features including
low taxes \$32,000

JUST LAND If you're interested
in building a new home in a
quiet area near Hopewell, and
will live in East Amwell Town-
ship, this 40 acres of nicely wood-
ed land, about 400' of road front
size, presents a lovely building
site and only \$300 per acre.

OSCAR WOLFF, Realtor
R. D. 1, Lambertville, N. J.
EXP-1072138
Evenings and Sundays
Call William Dilts
201-782-2903

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Penn's Neck Circle, WA 4-0476
Open 9 to 9 10-31-31

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WHY SETTLE for one set of
PRINTS when all PRINCETON
PRINTERS have four complete
SETS of Jumbo size prints
when you bring your Black &
White roll of film here for de-
veloping. Yes, you get ONE
SET absolutely FREE on all
standard sizes. 620-120-116-616-
1223. 10-31-31

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7-611

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The BERLON WAY. Articles
sprayed with Berlon are guar-
anteed moth proof for three
years. No amount of dry
cleaning will remove Berlon. Av-
erage cost to mothproof, dress or
suit is \$6 a year. THE THORNE
MFG. PRINCETON, WA 4-0277, Princeton Junction, SW 9-
1232. 10-1-17

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Realtors and Brokers

240 Nassau St., WA 4-5333
call anytime

Nona Haldane Lee Landauer

Joyce Woodruff Thora Young

CUSTOM COLONIAL HOMES —
COMPLETE DESIGN SERVICE —
LOVELY BUILDING SITES AVAIL-
ABLE IN PRINCETON AND MONT-
GOMERY TOWNSHIPS. WA 4-9012
7-28-17

HUNT & AUGUSTINE, INC.

RENTALS

4 rms., bath, unfurn. \$125
7 rms., bath, unfurn. \$200
6 rms., bath, furn. \$165
4 bdrms., 2 baths, unfurn. \$200

Furn., apt. bath, util. \$90

BUILDING LOTS

SALES — RENTALS

FARMS, ACREAGE

First Not't Bank Bldg.

WA 4-2054

Please see pages 1 and 47

REMEMBER

NOVEMBER 5

FIRST GET OUT AND VOTE

THE RED BARN

20% OFF ALL MERCHANDISE

ELECTION DAY ONLY

RED BARN CASUALS

plenty of parking

201 PL 9-3305

Route 206, Bell Mead, N. J.

WA 4-5522, WA 1-8773

MASON CONTRACTOR

Residential - Industrial

ANGELO ARCARO

WA 4-5779

EMENS and McVAUGH

PLUMBING & HEATING

CONTRACTORS

WA 4-5522, WA 1-8773



**PRINCETON
TOWNSHIP**

**4-BEDROOM, MULTI-
BATH RESIDENCE** IS EX-
CEPTIONAL. PRACTIC-
ALLY NEW! ATTRAC-
TIVE LIVING ROOM, SEP-
ARATE DINING, EXCEL-
LENT KITCHEN WITH
FINE APPLIANCES. EX-
TENSIVE RECREATION
AREA. GARAGE. PRETTY
SETTING!

\$31,500

CONTEMPORARY

4-BEDROOM, 2-BATH HOME IN LITTLEBROOK
SCHOOL AREA OF
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
CENTER HALL, KING-
SIZE LIVING ROOM
WITH FINE DINING AR-
EAS, KITCHEN APPLI-
ANCES INCLUDED AN AP-
PEALING AND CONVEN-
IENT HOME IN PLEAS-
ANT AREA.

\$28,500

PRINCETON
REAL ESTATE • INSURANCE

Many Buy Through Manni

TRICK OR TREAT

A TREAT FOR HOME buyers. Vacant, Immedi-
ate occupancy. 7 room Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, storm
and screens, garage, at edge of project. Complete
interior just repainted. Reduced for quick sale.

\$16,200

BARGAIN HUNTERS
LOOK NO FURTHER, only \$1,800 down steals
this A-1 condition large Mark model Ranch, 2
full baths, storm and screens, garage. Assume
G.I. mortgage. No closing costs. Total price

\$18,800

Rentals Immediate Occupancy
Four-bedroom RANCH, Kendall Park. \$160

REAL ESTATE BROKER

N. J. MANNI REALTY, INC.
Open 7 Days and 7 Nights

Call anytime

AX 7-2516

Roofing - Heating

Air Conditioning
COOPER & SCHAFER
 SHEET METAL WORK
 63 Moran Avenue
 Tel. WA 4-3063

LOTS

One acre residential, \$7,000
 Two acres, business, \$20,000
 Both in Princeton Township.

OWNER MOVING

4 bedroom 2 bath ranch in
 Princeton Boro. Nice lot.
 \$33,000

WESTERN SECTION

5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large
 living room with fireplace,
 huge family room with fire-
 place on magnificently land-
 scaped lot. \$58,000

STEELE, ROSLOFF & SMITH, REALTORS

Route 27

AX 7-0200

Evenings & Weekends, call
 Florence H. Rockwell

WA 4-5864



(WE HAVE THE KEYS)

2

IN THE BOROUGH

IN TOP CONDITION,
 THIS 3-BEDROOM SPLIT
 LEVEL IS IN EXCELLENT
 AND CONVENIENT LO-
 CATION. SPACIOUS LIV-
 ING AREAS. SEPARATE
 DINING, GARAGE. CALL
 NOW!

\$27,000

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY,
 THIS 3-BEDROOM, 2 1/2
 BATH HOME PROVIDES
 ROOM FOR ALL! SPACI-
 OUS FAMILY ROOM,
 QUEEN-SIZE KITCHEN.
 PERFECTLY APPOINTED
 ON HALF - ACRE LOT.
 YOU MUST SEE IT!

\$40,000



Please see pages 1 and 46

ELECTION RESULTS: Tuesday

NEAR TOWN TOPICS. Call

WA 4-2389 after 8:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: A LARGE-SIZED SA-

ROUK Oriental rug, 11 1/2 x 12 1/2

red and blue floral design. Per-

fect condition. A wonderful gift

for Christmas. Call 4-2389 for

inspection by appointment. Call

Bahadurian, WA 4-9720.

10-24-41

DESK CLERK, MALE, over 21,

wanted for Saturday and Sunday

at 10:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday

and Sunday evenings, \$30 a week.

Some typing necessary. Hourly

rate, WA 4-1707.

10-24-21

ONE AND ONE-HALF ACRE LOT

On quiet, paved road just minutes

from Princeton, Pennington or

Hopewell. Ideal spot in one corner

for small lake, 250 ft. frontage. Ex-

cellent country location.

WALTON LAMSON, Realtors

PE 7-0455 PE 7-1969

FOOLISH, HEARTBROKEN School-

teacher must give up four-months

female little because of

leprechaun. She's housebroken, sweet,

very affectionate and playful.

White with attractive grey patch-

es. Please call TW 6-1003 any time.

FOR SALE: A piece sectional Kroch-

line. Green upholstered, foam

rubber cushions. Call 90-9860

after 6 p.m.

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR

CHOICE . . . see page 11 . . . and

then ride out to Birchwood Estates,

West Windsor Township, for an in-

person view.

PRINCETON: 1961 VW SEDAN: Ex-

cellent condition. Mechanics

sound, good tires. Kenneth Bell,

WA 4-9676.

FOR RENT: FOUR ROOM APART-

MENT. Immediate occupancy. Hot

water, baseboard heat. Call after

9:30 p.m. and weekends. 44-4660

10-24-21

52 FALCON FUTURA - 2 door se-

dan, black, red interior. Standard

transmission. 6 cyl. includes 2

mounted snow tires. Call 924-0062.

10-24-21

GUITAR LESSONS, PRIVATE, PLA-

MENCO. Contact: Dominick Zullo,

WA 1-6146, from 5 to 7 p.m. 10-31-51

NICK'S UPHOLSTERY & FURNITURE REPAIR

(Formerly with Skillman
 Woodworking and Upholstery)

Pen Lyle Rd., Princeton Junction
 Shop: SW 9-0323
 7-6-11.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT: MANU-

SCRIPTS, literature research, lan-

guages. Secretarial skills. Mature,

adaptable woman (permanent re-

sident), seeks full or part-time

work. Reply Box H-4, Town

Topics.

TOWN SAW SHOP

300 Witherspoon Street

Lawn mowers, tractors, power

saws, snow blowers, garden tools,

Complete lawn mower shop and

saw shop. Electrical appliance re-

pairing. Every price wall-to-wall.

WA 4-1566

MEN'S CLOTHING AND wardrobe

for sale. Sport coats, jackets, trou-

sers, overcoats, 42 men's sizes. Al-

most new, size 11. Also, custom-

made gentleman's cedar wardrobe

closet. 201 RA 2-2137.

SEVEN ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE

for rent. Central kitchen, oil 100

water heat, washer-dryer, and

dishwasher, combination screen

and storm windows. Near RCA,

McKee Hill and railroad station.

WA 1-8365.

1959 MG TD. Good condition. Call

Hopewell 6-1028 after 5 p.m.

1961 LARGE STATION WAGON.

Standard shift. New tires. All con-

dition. Price, \$1400. Phone WA 1-

7529. 10-31-21

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, re-

laxed woman desires days work.

Excellent recent Princeton refer-

ences. Over 20 years experience.

Call 92-7103 after 5 p.m., or WA 1-

7612 for references.

FIREPLACE WOOD: Mixed hard

woods, seasoned. Hopewell. 466-

1687. 10-31-41

RADIO CENTER

11 Witherspoon Street

Tel. WA 4-1964

Television - Radio - Sets - Service

Prompt and Courteous Service

Come in and Meet Aaron

7-6-11

For Information, Call

HILTON REALTY CO.
 234 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.

WA 1-6060

NIBBLE ON Smoked Cheese from

Reindeer Lockers. Only 50 cents a block. 262 Alexander St., WA

4-9135.

LIPSTICK DULL? With Frances

Denner's new "Lip Moisturizer" your lips look and feel much more

lustrous. Wear over or under lip-

stick. \$2 plus tax. Thorne Pharm-

acy.

NEW LAUREL APARTMENTS for

rent. Center of Princeton, off main

streets. Charming old building

tastefully renovated. Two room and

kitchenette apartments from \$125.

Furnished or unfurnished. Immedi-

ate occupancy. K. M. LIGHT REAL

ESTATE, 245 Nassau St., WALNUT

4-3822.

PEACEFUL BEDROOMS WHEN

FRIENDLY fur animals keep chil-

dren soft company. Come to "The

Exhibit," 150 Mercer St. Open

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sat-

urday.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34 - 47

GUITAR LESSONS. Guitar lessons

with individual emphasis on

finger style and acoustic. Six

years experience. Student must

provide own instrument. Call John

Cuyler, WA 4-3075. 9-19-41

NEED

PAINTING HAVE

PAINTING PROBLEMS?

Exterior Painting

Interior Decorating

CALL IRV SCHUESSLER

TUXedo 2-7040

7-6-11.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Two-

story Colonial. Living room,

dining room, kitchen, three

bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car

garage, large woodshed. Asking

\$21,000. 10-31-21

WANTED: One barman and one

woman to serve at party on No-

ember 16. Please call WA 1-7534

after 6 p.m.

STENOGRAHHER

Immediate Opening

Salary - \$3,723 - \$4,839 Per Year

Civil Service Benefits

Liberal Vacation & Sick Leave

Benefits

Paid Hospitalization

(Medical/Surgical)

Annual Increases

Apply - Mr. Houston, Supt.

Highfields, Hopewell

Telephone Hopewell 6-0749

OLD WORLD PERFECTION: A

lady, who learned the art of

making lace, has the most deliciously feminine bou-

ique items. Velvet babushkas;

satin embroidered pillows; muffs;

cup cushions; eye glass cases and

more. By appointment 448-1945.

LOS TOS: On Great Road, one key case

with keys and license, and regis-

tration, enclosed. Reward. Mrs.

Louise Neen, Drosby Cottage, Box

1000, Princeton, N. J.

10-24-21

ARE YOU NEW TO PRINCETON?

You'll find "Almanac for New-

comers" delightfully interesting

and informative reading. Copies

available without charge at TOWN

TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street. 9-19-41

FOR RENT: Centrally located. Fur-

nished room for man. Off-street

parking. Call between 9 a.m. and

4 p.m. WA 4-4166. 10-31-41

PLEASANT ROOM for gentleman,

semi-private bath, kitchen privi-

ileges, dining room, separate

bedroom. Call 4-7492 after 5 p.m. or

6-27-41.

HOUSE FOR SALE in Princeton

Twp., 4 bedroom split level,

2 1/2 baths. Living room, dining

room, kitchen, large family room

with fireplace, garage, cellar on

large lot. WA 4-1198. 6-27-41

Shady Brook Estates

Princeton, N. J.

Directions: North on Nassau St. to Dodd Lane
 (Opposite Lake Carnegie)

For Information, Call

HILTON REALTY CO.
 234 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.

WA 1-6060

HILTON

REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.

George H. Sands, Realtor

Ranch on the Hightstown Road,

close to McGraw-Hill. Living room

with dining area, large efficient

kitchen with dining space, 3 bed-

rooms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre lot. \$17,500

"Oldie" dating back to pre-Revo-

lutionary days has beamed ceilings

in living room and library, large

kitchen with modern electric

range and oven unit, large family

room, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms,

bathroom, new hot water

furnace with baseboard radiation,

storage attic, woodshed. Adjoin-

ing woodland is available at rea-

sonable cost. Excellent financing

available to qualified buyer. Price

with 1 wooded acre \$18,500

Fine Rancher in Township. Living

room, dining room, kitchen, laun-

dryer, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Over-

size garage, hot water baseboard

heat, beautiful shade trees and

plantings, completely fenced rear

lot, many extras. \$21,000

Attractive Rancher on 1/2-acre lot

in Princeton Township. Living room

separate dining room, 3 bedrooms,

bath, basement. Walking distance

to schools. Asking \$26,000

Newly decorated 2-Story home

Town Topics

The Relative Humidity Of Your Household

A Serial in Two Parts

Part II—THE PRAK-T-KAL WAY

PRAK-T-KAL Vaporizer-Humidifier is fully automatic. . . . Completely safe. . . . Starts steaming in about three minutes. . . . Stays cool as boiling action takes place only in a completely sealed vaporizing chamber of special plastic composition.

PRAK-T-KAL VAPORIZER-HUMIDIFIER

comes in three sizes

"The Half-Nighter" — "The All Nighter" — "The Long Nighter"

All models are fully guaranteed for one year. All have six foot cords—Automatic shut-off when reservoir is empty—Plastic reservoirs on larger models—Are complete with medication cups.

PRAK-T-KAL VAPORIZER-HUMIDIFIER

\$4.95 - \$8.95 - \$10.95

THE THORNE PHARMACY

168 Nassau Street
Princeton
WA 4-0077

Free PRN Prescription Delivery

See Page One—*The Relative Humidity of Your Household, Part I.*

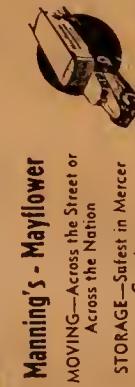
WE NOMINATE

The 16 Princetonians — 10 residents of the Borough and six of the Township — who in "this tall of state wide referendum" are standing for election to public office on the all-important *local* level, the basic element in the functioning of American Democracy. To these challenges of the articulate Baldwin, the first American Indian ever to appear on a Borough ballot, and Shaver, one of the distinguished historians of his time, the four-man field for the Township Committee, is of commendable high calibre. From the point of view of experience an edge might be conceded to Republicans Mount and Foster. The latter has been the Township's Tax Collector and the former, prior to establishing his home in the Township, devoted a full decade to the West Windsor Township Committee. On the other hand, Sloane is a member of the Township's Open Space Commission and a trustee of Paul Revere, the owner of Borough Hall, while Yost, currently directing I. R. Squibb's Chemical Plant in New Brunswick, has made major contributions to the Township's Recreation Commission, the Princeton Opera Association and the Princeton Association for Human Rights.

On balance, it is doubtful whether any two municipalities in these United States could present a more concerned, or a more aware, phalanx of candidates. Each of the four, without regard for primary occupational interest, has shouldered heavy additional responsibilities.

For understanding that Democracy's strength is rooted in the active participation and continuing interest of citizens in all walks of life, for placing their regard for Princeton's well-being above any personal considerations, for beliefs and strengths, in all the things that make this country all that it is, they are our nominees as

MEN AND WOMEN OF THE WEEK



Manning's - Mayflower

MOVING—Across the Street or
Across the Nation
STORAGE—Safe in Mercer
County
Call WALnut 4-1848

The Father
Funeral Home
40 Vanderterre Ave.
WALnut 4-0242

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1963